

\$5 Maximum Boost in Unemployment Compensation in Effect

HARRISBURG (AP)—A \$5-a-week increase in maximum unemployment compensation benefits went into effect in Pennsylvania today.

The increased benefits provision was the second and final phase of the law signed March 24 by Gov. Scranton climaxing a bitter legislative battle which drew labor and management into the fray.

Scranton, supported for the most part by business, request-

ed broad changes in the state unemployment compensation program to rebuild its nearly depleted reserve fund.

Tax revisions, which were made retroactive to Jan. 1, already have made an impact, adding \$3 million to receipts from employers who pay the entire bill for the program.

The reserve fund contained \$176.4 million June 26, having been swelled by receipts of \$137 million from first quarter

taxes. The fund, however, owes the federal government \$167.8 million, leaving a balance of \$8.7 million in state funds.

Organized labor vigorously opposed the change in the law since despite the increase in maximum benefits, on the whole, benefits would be reduced and in some cases cut off altogether.

Most of the benefit provisions, including the increase in the maximum weekly payment

from \$40 to \$45, became effective with claims initiated today and hereafter.

Other provisions apply also to claims already in process. These are among the major benefit changes effective with new claims:

Maximum benefit year payment and duration—Benefits in a claim year will be limited to one-half a claimant's base year wage or 30 times his established weekly benefit

amount, whichever is less. This will have the effect of reducing duration from a uniform 30 weeks of payments to a range of 18 to 30 weeks.

Number of weeks of work for eligibility—Minimum increase from 15 to 17 weeks.

Earnings requirements—A claimant must have earned during the highest quarter of his base year at least 25 times the amount he would be paid weekly under the program. To be

eligible for the minimum payment of \$10 weekly a claimant must have earned \$360. To qualify for \$45 a claimant must have earned at least \$1,620 in a base year.

Second round of benefits—To be eligible for a second round of payments a claimant must have worked the equivalent of 25 days anytime in the first benefit year. Previously, no intervening employment was required.

The following changes are effective with all claims ending this week:

Post-pregnancy—To be eligible for benefits following the 30-day waiting period after the birth of a baby a claimant must work the equivalent of two weeks, unless her employer has reduced the work force or closed down.

Active search for work—The Bureau of Employment Security is empowered to establish

standards to determine whether a claimant is actively seeking other work.

Severance and pension offsets—A claimant permanently separated from employment must exhaust his severance pay before becoming eligible. Pensioners will have deducted from their weekly payment an amount equal to social security and employer-paid retirement benefits, or one-half the amount of pensions paid jointly by employees and employers.

Showers

Cloudy, hot, humid tonight. Low 64-70. Scattered showers on Thursday. High 84-90.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

The difference between golf and oratory is that you can't improve your lie.

VOLUME 64

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled By the T-M Staff

According to the office of Register and Recorder William E. Rice, Dan Cupid produced six more June brides than in 1963.

There were 49 couples who made applications for marriage licenses during the month just closed. This compares with 40 in 1962; 58 in 1961 and the same number in 1960.

Save those circus posters!

A circus is the theme of the annual Warren State Hospital carnival for patients this year, and Pete Pepke has recommended that merchants displaying the posters for the Hoxie Bros. Circus turn them over to WSH to add color to the carnival.

Volunteers from the hospital will canvass the Warren area tomorrow and Friday to pick up the posters.

Friday is a holiday for personnel at the Warren County Court House. The county commissioners advise that all offices will remain closed. Business—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 16

Seneca Compensation Shoved 'Under Rug' Until Convention Ends

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

BETTY RICE tells the story of Allegheny Springs, once one of Warren County's favorite vacation retreats and health spots; story and pictures today on . . . Page 8

ART BUCHWALD reviews the Supreme Court's decision on obscenity and believes that the justices can't define the word, either . . . Page 5

JIM BISHOP says that golf is America's answer to psychiatry—well, more or less. Page 5

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN thinks that Lenny Bruce, the foul-mouthed comedian fighting public obscenity raps, is really to be convicted of only one crime: hating himself. Page 4

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TIMES-MIRROR
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Home Delivery . . . 723-1400
Want Ads . . . 723-1400
News Dept. . . . 723-1402

Fourth of July Souvenir Program Put on Sale by Warren's Jaycees

A souvenir program of the 1964 Fourth of July festivities has been printed by the Warren Jaycees for distribution from newsstands, at all events and during the parade.

THE KOFOD Studio furnished the pictures of Miss Warren County and her court. Stokes Studio provided an aerial view of Warren, "a nice place to live, work and play."

Warren funeral directors—Leo D. Gibson, Lutz-VerMilyea, Peterson-Blick and Templeton—sponsored the program of events.

SHOWN ALSO are a picture of the Complanter Drum and Bugle Corps in field demonstration and an artist's concept of the swimming pool Warren might possibly have if the Jaycees ever get the movement off the ground.

Additional sponsors of the eight-page, red-white-and-blue booklet are the Chalet Drive-In, Dairy Queen, DeVore's Key-stone Service Station, Brown's Boot Shop, Valone Shoe Store, Gaughn's Drug Store, Seastead Pharmacy, Sires United News and Tobacco Store, Amway Home Products, Richard W. Meacham and Ronnie D. Weller, Service Hardware, Levi Epstein & Sons, Olson & Bjers Service Station, Dean Phipps Auto Store and Quality Markets.

THE SOUVENIR program will sell for ten cents.

According to Bob Huckabone, parade chairman, it is expected that there will be 12 divisions in this year's parade, two more than last year.

HEADING the parade will be the 1800-pound firebell which was mounted last year. The Queen will ride on a float provided by the Warren County Dairy.

Additional entries in the parade include the Warren Aces, a twirling group formed by the Connie Mealy Dance Studio; the Garland, Russell, Clarendon, Pleasant Twp. firetrucks and Youngsville tanker; the Civil Defense duck; a Golf Queen sponsored by the golf tee driving range; the Port Clinton, Ohio, Drum and Bugle Corps; the Kane Sentinel Combo; an Oil City twirling group; the Roller-aires from Meadville; and the Olean Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps.

EVENTS in the Fourth of July celebration get under way tomorrow with the Donkey Ball Game at Memorial Field and a Hootenanny on Friday.

Events on the Fourth include the Queen's Breakfast, parade, bell ringing, drum corps competition, wrestling matches,

fireworks and awarding of the Grand Prize.

FROM NOON until dark there will be a chicken bar-be-cue at Beaty Field. Schuyler's Catering Service of Jamestown will provide this service as they did last year.

The Jaycees emphasize that local caterers were approached, but none wished to take on the feeding of such a vast number of people.

THERE ARE two innovations in this year's bar-be-cue. Tables and chairs will be provided so that people will not need to sit on the ground unless they wish to. Packages will be provided for those who wish to take the food home.

In addition to the regular concessions dispensing hot dogs, ice cream and pop, there will be a cotton candy vendor.

Rep. Haley Indicates Delay Will Be Long

Legislation to compensate the Seneca Indians for the taking of their lands for the Kinzua dam and reservoir appears to have been shoved under the rug until after the Republican national convention.

This was indicated today by Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Interior subcommittee which drafted one version of the measure, \$20.15 million in rehabilitation and damage funds.

The Senate voted only \$9.1 million to compensate the Indians for the loss of much of their reservation when their lands were seized by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

House and Senate conferees met twice last week in an effort to resolve the differences between these two figures only to reach an impasse for the third time.

ON ONE DAY they reported great progress in reconciling their differences, but on the succeeding day they became deadlocked as they had been at their first meeting and a subsequent one.

The House is expected to recess Thursday for two and a half weeks and will not reconvene until after the GOP convention in San Francisco.

THIS WOULD make the week of July 19 the earliest time that conferees might try again to resolve their differences. The main stumbling block is the size of the rehabilitation fund proposed for the Indians—the House wants \$16,931,000 and the Senate \$6,116,550.

Virtually all other differences in the bills have been settled, at least tentatively.

THE REHABILITATION fund in the House bill would provide \$8 million for a Williamsburg-type restoration of Iroquois Indian culture on the Seneca reservation. —See 'Seneca,' Pg. 16

Goldwater's Backers Hail Illinois Gain

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's smashing success with the Illinois delegation prompted his backers today to renew predictions of an early ballot victory for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater was jubilant after winning 48 of the 58 Illinois delegates to the Republican National Convention while Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton failed to pick up a single vote.

"This is the biggest boost for Goldwater's campaign since the California primary," said Hayes Robertson, a staunch Goldwater delegate and former Cook County GOP chairman.

Robertson and other Goldwater supporters said the strong Illinois vote for the Arizona senator would have national impact and "should result in an easy first-ballot victory" for him.

The poll of delegates was taken after Goldwater and Scranton made separate appearances before the group at closed-door sessions Tuesday.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who had been uncommitted, started the momentum for Goldwater by casting the first vote for —See 'Goldwater's,' Pg. 16

Supreme Court May Cast Deciding Vote in Blatt-Musmanno Contest

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania's Supreme Court prepared today to cast what may be the deciding vote in the still undetermined Democratic primary for U.S. senator held nine weeks ago.

The state's highest tribunal is meeting specially to hear an appeal on the validity of some 6,000 votes cast on the wrong line on voting machines in Philadelphia.

Its decision could determine if Justice Michael A. Musmanno or state Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt will oppose Republican Sen. Hugh Scott in the Nov. 3 election. Scott is seeking a second six-year term.

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Thursday through Monday:

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average from normal to three degrees below normal. Cooler and less humid late Friday and then warmer again by the first of the week. Scattered showers at the beginning of the period and possibly Friday are expected to average one-half inch.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:
JULY 1, 1964
Maximum temperature . . . 93
Minimum temperature . . . 65
River (falling) . . . 1.8
Precipitation . . . none
Sunset today . . . 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 5:53 a.m.

Right now, Miss Blatt holds an unofficial 460-vote edge out of more than a million votes counted.

There are 233 absentee ballots in Philadelphia declared valid after lengthy hearings. These are now being tabulated, but they are not enough to wipe out Miss Blatt's slim edge.

Musmanno backers admit that victory or defeat for the Supreme Court justice, now on leave from the bench pending final determination of his election battle, hinges on the disputed wrong line Philadelphia votes.

It is the second time the high court has been asked to rule on Blatt-Musmanno votes. On May 27 it ordered the Philadelphia Election Board to hold a hearing on each challenged ballot. As a result more than half of 540 ballots were thrown out as invalid.

In Lackawanna County Tuesday, Musmanno picked up 176 votes with completion of the count of absentee ballots. Chief Justice John C. Bell, in allowing the appeal by Musmanno's attorneys, acknowledged that if the disputed 6,000 votes are counted—3,600 for the justice and 2,400 for Miss Blatt—Musmanno will be the winner.

The Philadelphia Common Pleas Court affirmed a ruling of the city's election board and refused to permit the ballots to be tabulated. It held they were cast illegally. However, the Democratic City Committee—supporting Musmanno—said it was an election

board error that permitted the so-called wrong line votes.

The committee had asked the board to lock all unused vote levers on "Row C" of the machines where voters of both parties in 13 of Philadelphia's 40 wards could cast a ballot in a special election for U.S. congressman.

"Just to save a few dollars, look at the mess they created," said Abraham E. Freedman, Musmanno's chief counsel.

"No voter should be disenfranchised just because he made a mistake and voted in the wrong line," said Freedman.

The Democratic line for voting in the senatorial primary was "Row B." Freedman said the voters clearly intended to vote for either Musmanno or Miss Blatt, but pulled the lever below their names.

The Blatt forces contend a wrong vote is a wrong vote and cannot be counted right.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a full investigation of the explosion last Friday of a truck laden with explosives near Marshalls Creek, Pa. Six persons died in the accident.

The truck was carrying 26,000 pounds of nitro-carbonate and 4,000 pounds of dynamite when it blew up.

Playground Meeting Called

A second attempt to save the North Warren playground and baseball area will be made tomorrow evening, when a meeting will be held in the North Warren Community House at 9 p. m. for parents of all ball-players and parents of children who use the playground, as well as any other interested North Warren residents. Presiding at the meeting will be Don Anderson, chairman of the field maintenance committee of the North Warren Hot Stove Division, and Dick Andersen, playground supervisor.

A \$2 assessment for all users of the area is a distinct possibility, and alternate plans are expected to be proposed at tomorrow night's session. At least one parent of every boy or girl using the recreational area should plan to attend the meeting, since it is vital to the continued use of the field for baseball and recreational purposes.

Attendance at a meeting called two weeks ago was extremely limited, indicating a disheartening lack of interest in continuing the recreation program and improving the facilities, spokesmen said.

Chautauqua Program

Opening of the Chautauqua Summer Schools and the Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University

MONDAY, JULY 6:

9:30 A.M. Devotional Hour. "The Gospel in Heart and Mind and Soul: Saviour and Lord." Dr. Mutchmor. (Mon.-Fri.)
8:30 P.M. Recital. Misha Mischakoff, Violinist. Muriel Kilby, accompanist.

TUESDAY, JULY 7:

10:45 A.M. Lecture Series. "National Goals and Purposes for Our Country: The Challenge of Our Heritage." Dr. Goncharoff.
11:10 A.M. Interpretation Recital. "The Composer—The Performer—The Listener." Mr. Marsh. Sherwood Studio.
4:30 P.M. Art Association. Business Meeting and film, "Renoir" in color. C.A.A. Galleries.
8:30 P.M. Concert. Pennsylvania Singing Boys. Byron Swanson, Director and Founder. John Lee DeMain, accompanist.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8:

10:45 A.M. Lecture Series. "National Goals and Purposes for Our Country: An Individual in Our Society." Dr. Goncharoff.
4:00 P.M. This Week's Opera. Plot, characters and music of "The Fantasticks." Jacqueline Melnick, YWCA Hospitality House. Social Hour. Denominational Houses.
8:30 P.M. Opening Concert. Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. Walter Hendl, Conductor.

THURSDAY, JULY 9:

10:45 A.M. Lecture Series. "National Goals and Purposes for Our Country: The Challenge of International Cooperation." Dr. Goncharoff.
7:00 P.M. The Puppet Theatre of Doris Goodrich Jones. Smith-Wilkes Hall. Master Class in Piano. "Young Scholarships." Mr. Marsh. Sherwood Studio.
8:30 P.M. Opening Play. "Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw. Chautauqua Repertory Theater. Norton Memorial Hall.
8:30 P.M. Address. "Who Bites the Bountiful Hand?" Dr. Kenneth McFarland. Sponsored by General Motors Corp.

FRIDAY, JULY 10:

10:45 A.M. Lecture Series. "National Goals and Purposes for Our Country: The Course Tomorrow." Dr. Goncharoff.
3:15 P.M. Woman's Club. "Southeast Asia and the United Nations." Dr. J. B. Banerji, correspondent accredited to the United Nations headquarters.
8:30 P.M. Opening Opera. "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt. Chautauqua Opera Association. Henry Janiec, conductor. Norton Memorial Hall.
8:30 P.M. Film Lecture. "Our Eastern National Parks," Dennis Glen Cooper.

SATURDAY, JULY 11:

Education Day
9:45 A.M. Syracuse University Forum. "Creativity—It's Nature and Nurture." Dr. James A. Smith, Director, Teacher Preparation, Elementary Education, School of Education, Syracuse University. Hall of Philosophy.
11:00 A.M. Gala Concert. School of Music.
8:30 P.M. Play. "Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw. Chautauqua Repertory Theater. Norton Memorial Hall.
8:30 P.M. Concert. Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. Van Cihburn, guest conductor and soloist.

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	payments	payments	payments	payments	
\$100			\$ 5.04	\$ 9.27	
300			15.09	27.65	
600			30.14	55.31	
1000		\$36.38	49.75	91.44	
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28		
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Area News Roundup

Erie Chamber Is Told: Help To End Pollution

ERIE — Two ranking county officials told the Greater Erie Chamber of Commerce yesterday that if the Chamber wants publicity on local water pollution "played down," then it is up to the Chamber to help remove the cause of the publicity by joining the fight against sources of pollution.

A delegation of 15 members of the Chamber's tourist and convention bureau visited the commissioners' meeting to protest the publicity since they feel it can adversely affect tourist business.

In reply County Commissioner William O. Hill Jr. asked, "Other than the county health department, sportsmen's clubs and the news media, what groups are doing anything about pollution?"

No Funds for Beach

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — Economy which catches the public at the water's edge when it wants to take the kids in swimming was blamed yesterday for council's apparent snub to reopening Burtis Bay bathing beach.

The city never had a bathing beach before last year. The appropriation needed is \$6,000. No proposal for it showed up at council meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Claude Byers, RD 1, Clarendon, and Geraldine Anna Hudson, Clarendon.

'Extra Help' Bared

ERIE—County Commissioner William O. Hill Jr. revealed yesterday that Erie County taxpayers are footing a bill for "extra help" in each of the separate budgets for the several departments, which totals \$42,000.

The figures were uncovered because, according to Hill, there has been interdepartmental sniping and political jealousy among employees concerning the amount of extra help each department hires.

There has been a cold war

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Martha Moore) Colvin, 115 Conewango Ave., a son June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Ruth Morell) Confer, 17 Parker St., a son June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (June Knight) McConnell, 19 Thomas Ave., North Warren, a daughter June 30.

In Jamestown

Harvey and Kathleen McKool Hollis of Martin Rd., Russell RD 2, are parents of a daughter born June 27 in WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N. Y.

CHILD TREATED

Terrance Pope, 9-year-old son of William Pope, 10 Lacy St., stepped on a nail puncturing his foot. He was treated at Warren General Hospital Tuesday.



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Jean Rue rules his realm with a soft voice and a wooden spoon. He is the chef of the Musso and Frank Grill, the oldest and still the best restaurant on the boulevard.

In gentle gallic tones M. Rue wheedles from tradesmen the most qualitative of provender for his kitchen. With his spoon he tastes the concoctions of his assistant chefs, bestowing a nod and a few French words of commendation.

Rue has lived in the aromatic world of Musso and Frank's for 42 years. When he first came to the restaurant, Hollywood was a village with unpaved side streets. The growing movie society was centered on the boulevard.

"They all used to come here," the chef recalled. "Rudolph Valentino was a regular customer; he loved the Italian spaghetti. Charlie Chaplin had lunch here almost every day; his favorite was the boiled lamb with caper sauce. There were many others—Douglas Fairbanks, Bebe Daniels, Alan Hale. I remember when Hale first brought in his

little boy — the boy who is an actor today."

Hollywood grew, and restaurants proliferated. The movie stars moved to Beverly Hills and the San Fernando Valley. But Musso and Frank's continued. While the younger set prefers flashier places, the boulevard landmark is still a favorite with film veterans, and especially with writers, press agents and advertising men.

Musso and Frank's was only three years old when Jean Rue arrived in February 1922. The founders have long since passed from the scene but Rue continues his guardianship of the kitchen.

A native of Limoges, France, Rue served two years of apprenticeship in the old country before graduating to Maxime's and La Rue. After cooking on the French Line, he landed in New York, then the Ambassador Hotel here.

A smallish man of 66 years, he has a brush mustache and a lean figure despite a lifetime of intimacy with food.

Nothing much riles M. Rue, but he does express dismay over the way Americans eat.

"The gourmet has almost disappeared," he lamented. "Americans are too much in a hurry. In Europe the people spend one hour, two hours, even three hours over the midday meal. They know how to enjoy food."

ICE COLD
WATERMELON
at
BIG JOE'S

ERIE COUNTY-FREE CHERRIES READY

This ad entitles the bearer to one quart FREE sweet or sour CHERRIES with the purchase of 50 lb. or more from a member of the ERIE COUNTY HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Look for the membership sign

All Sweet and Sour Varieties
Will be ready July 3rd to 20th

This ad sponsored by

THE ERIE COUNTY
HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

atmosphere in the courthouse ever since the Democratic regime moved in last January.

Probe Pledged

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — Councilman Christ Dimas yesterday pledged a searching inquiry into the practice of hiring out city equipment and personnel to pave and repairs streets in other communities.

The issue popped at council meeting when it was reported that the city's asphalt-paving machine, together with crew, had been seen working in Lakewood.



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

[EDITOR'S NOTE — Today Jack Benny is the guest writer for Cynthia Lowry, who is on Vacation.]

By JACK BENNY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — We have many guest stars on my program. But before these personalities are scheduled to appear, I get together with my writers, and we come up with a point of view that will fit each one. Actually, we always start out with a clear slate—we let ideas grow, tossing them back and forth.

The one program that is the exception — one that we pretty well know about ahead of time — is the annual show we do with James Stewart and his wife, Gloria. They're my neighbors in Beverly Hills.

As almost everyone knows, the business of writing comedy is a serious one. Those who doubt this need only visit my set on Stage 2 at Revue Universal Studios. Look for the saddest - appearing men around. They will be my writers.

They get together and play with ideas. They call me after a while and say: "Jack, we've got it. This is fine. We think we

have a good story line now." They tell me where they are going with the show—what the script will be. We spend a great deal of time editing. We never let a show reach the cameras exactly the way it was first written.

But when you stop to think about it, my four writers have good reason to be happy fellows.

In addition to their unprecedented tenure with me, their love of life can be explained by the two Emmys and six Emmy nominations they have received from members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

They have the opportunity to write lines for some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

They have an employer who bears no resemblance to the miserly figure they have created.

My writers are Sam Perrin, George Balzer, Al Gordon and Hal Goldman. I think their team work is a record life-span for a group of comedy writers. Perrin and Balzer have been writing for me for 22 years. Gordon and Goldman can chalk up 17. I can be fooled more easily than my writers. Sometimes I make the mistake of reading a script and saying "Fellas, I don't think this is very funny. I think the lines should be changed."

Hospital Notes

Admitted June 30

Mrs. Florence Dunn, Russell RD 1.

Miss Barbara Bathurst, 72 Highland Dr.

Baby Beth Terry, 176 Bates St., Youngsville.

Miss Jane Burke, 210 Hammond St.

Miss Anne M. Fumone, 21 Fourth St., Youngsville.

John Zock, Youngsville RD 1.

Grover Snyder, Youngsville RD 1.

William and Thomas Nuhfer, 312 Prospect St.

Master Randall Brumagin, 314½ Third Ave. west.

Mrs. Columbia Pasquino, 11 N. Irvine St.

Mrs. Greta Porter, 102 Fifth Ave. west.

Mrs. Helen Bauer, 72 Buena Vista Blvd.

Discharged June 30

Mrs. Patricia Valala and baby boy, West Main St. extension, Youngsville.

Richard Tudor, 201 Water St.

Miss Mildred Slater, 928 Stone Ave.

Mrs. Mary Silvius, 101 S. Main St., Clarendon.

Master Robin Schuler, 318 Prospect St.

Master Joseph Nuhfer, 27 Locust St.

Mrs. Margaret Niver and baby girl, Russell RD 1.

Master Robert Morelli, 21 Redwood St.

Miss Beth Mellander, 210 Seneca Ave.

Mrs. Patricia McClement, 213 Parker St.

Mrs. Virginia McCartney, 11 Monroe St.

Carl R. Keil, 841 Jackson Run Rd.

Mrs. Phyllis Hunter, West Hickory.

Mrs. Maud Eckland, 201 Dartmouth St.

Melvin Cooper, 7½ Jackson St., North Warren.

Dixie and Dawn Clough, Pittsfield.

Mrs. Mitzie Boughton and baby girl, 15 Oak St.

Mrs. Virginia Arnold, 10 Hinkle St.

Mrs. Lois Anthony, 14 Ellison St., Clarendon.

Mrs. Hazel Sixt, 111 Church St., Sheffield.

They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo



WNAE Radio Log

THURSDAY, JULY 2

MORNING

5:45 Chapel of the Air	12:40 World News
6:00 Breakfast Show	1:50 District News
6:10 News	1:55 Obituaries
6:15 Breakfast Show	1:00 Invitation to Melody
6:30 News	1:30 Carnival of Music
6:35 Breakfast Show	1:35 News Headlines
7:00 News	2:00 Carnival of Music
7:05 Breakfast Show	2:30 News
7:25 Our Changing World	2:35 Variety Time
7:30 News	3:00 News Headlines
7:35 Birthday Club	3:00 Club 1310
7:45 Just Stuff	3:30 News
7:55 Sportsman	3:35 Club 1310
8:00 World News	3:45 Radio Classified
8:15 Warren News	3:50 Weather Show
8:25 Morning Echoes	3:55 Pittsburgh at San Francisco
9:00 News	Warren News
9:05 Morning Meditations	Roy's Ramblings
9:25 Chapel of the Air	Sportstime
9:30 Radio Revival Hour	Sports Extra
10:00 News	Radio Moscow
10:05 Social Calendar	Supper Serenade
10:10 Radio Classified	Sports Report
10:15 Coffee Time	Music You Want
10:45 News	8:40 Sports Report
11:05 News	8:45 Sign Off WNAE
11:30 Youngville News	
11:55 Today's Top Tune	

AFTERNOON

12:00 News At Noon	8:45 Music You Want
12:05 Noon Tunes	9:00 News
12:30 Betty Lee Show	9:05 Music You Want
12:30 Warren News	10:00 News Headlines
	10:55 Music You Want
	11:00 Sign Off WRRP

Burroughs Corp. Ex-Chief Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Laurence V. Britt, retired board chairman of the Burroughs Corp., died Tuesday in a suburban Grosse Pointe hospital. He was 77.

Britt, born in DuBois, Pa., joined Burroughs in 1910 as a junior salesman in San Francisco. He retired as board chairman in 1949. He had become chairman in 1943.

In between, Britt served as a branch manager in Erie, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md., and later as district manager in New York. In 1921, he came to Detroit as assistant

sales manager, and was made Burroughs general manager in 1922. Three surviving children include the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S. J., president of the University of Detroit.

While Pidgin is simply a workaday hybrid of English and other languages reduced to easily understood terms, it has its own rules, vocabulary, grammar and construction.

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<p>GEORGE PEPPARD Jones Cord, Jr. Buyer, Seller, Builder, Destroyer...Cheater and Charmer, Lover and Louse!</p>	<p>ALAN LADD Nevada Smith man who keeps Jones' secrets and Jones' women...Quiet man with guts enough to kill!</p>	<p>BOB CUMMINGS San Piersa Fast talker, fast taker...Buys lives with a screen test, sells them with a lie!</p>
<p>MARTHA HYER Jennie Benton Good-looking in furs, better looking without them...Nice girl—until she was fifteen!</p>	<p>ELIZABETH ASHLEY Blondie Withering Rich man's daughter, rich men's plaything, nice girl, wild girl...wild Mrs. Jones Cord Jr.!</p>	<p>LEW AYRES McAlister Brilliant man, broken man...pay enough for his brains and you get his soul for nothing!</p>
<p>MARTIN BALSAM R. R. Norman The big man, the big loser...because he was the second smartest man in Jones' world!</p>	<p>RALPH TAAGER Buzz Dallas The pilot who went along for the ride...the fastest, highest ride of his life!</p>	<p>ARCHIE MOORE Jedediah Giant of a man, gentle, loyal...God help all of them if he told just part of what he knew!</p>
<p>"CARROLL BAKER" Rina Marlowe Legend in a low-cut dress...bigger than life, better than love, bolder than lust!</p>		

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Dear Abby...

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My very lovely sister-in-law is an art student, and she has just entered her broad brush syndrome. Her oils resemble an explosion in a paint factory. She is now doing a portrait of my wife, and we both agree that it is an atrocity. When it is finished, must I hang it in the living room and suffer an aesthetic jolt every time I set my eyes on it? Or should I risk a family donnybrook and send it to the attic, where it clearly belongs.

APPALLED
DEAR APPALLED: Prop it up somewhere downstairs for a reasonable length of time, then banish it to the attic. If the artist complains, tell her you couldn't bear to hang your wife in the living room.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who worries himself half-sick over what to buy his mother for Mother's Day, and then turns around and says to his wife, "Don't buy me anything for Father's Day because I am not buying you anything for Mother's Day."

BOILING OVER
DEAR BOILING: Your husband apparently feels that his mother eagerly anticipates a Mother's Day gift, and would avoid disappointing her—even though he disapproves of the idea generally. If you think he is discriminating, and it bugs you tell him! Or would you rather just go on "boiling"?

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I give a party, our invitations are "RSVP," which everyone knows requires an answer. We have about six or seven couples with whom we are quite friendly. Some of them assume that just because we are so close they need not respond. We are just supposed to "know" that they will

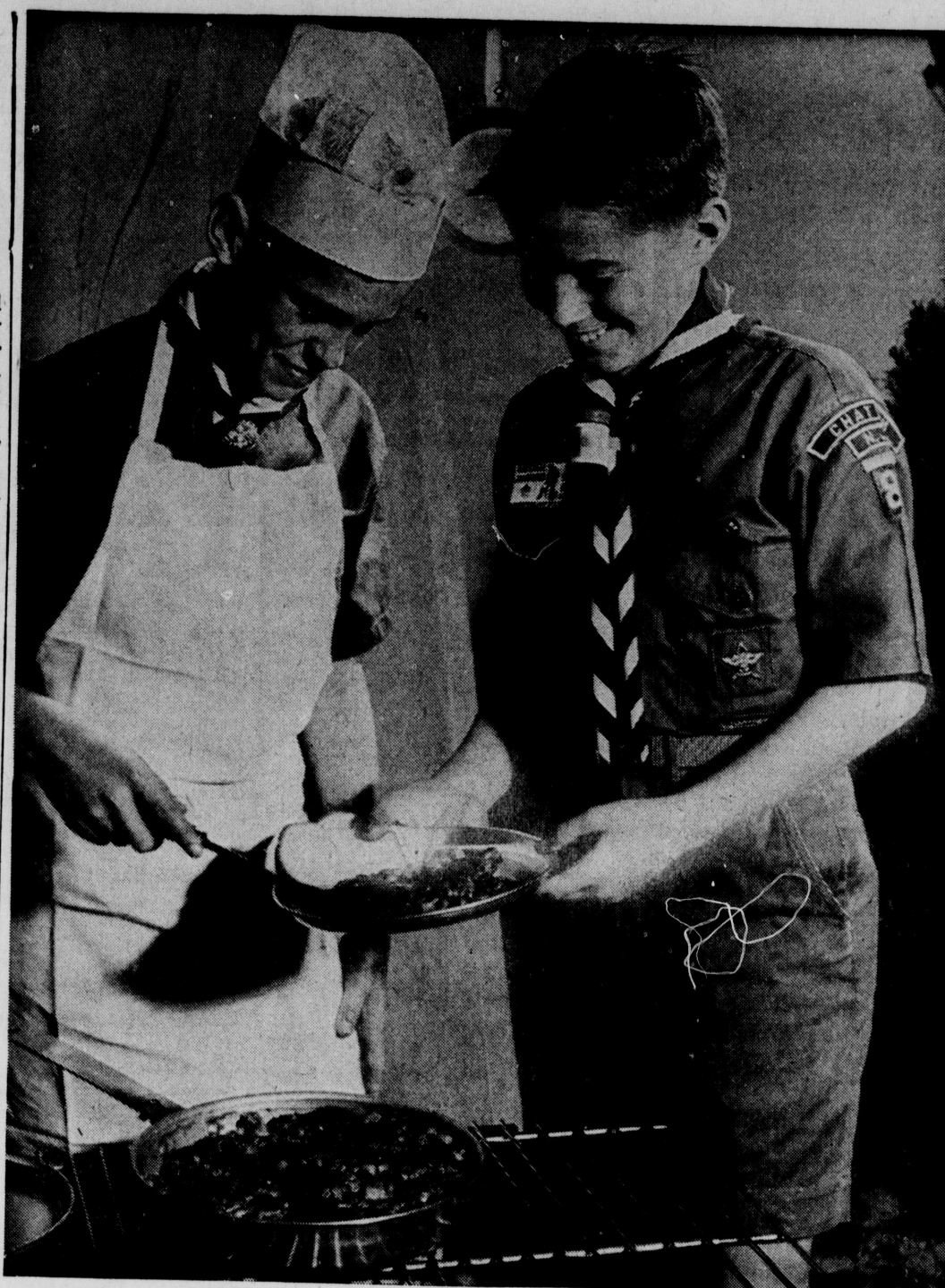
be there. Abby, I am so tired of having to call up half a dozen invited guests the night of my party and find out whether they are coming or not. We had the same problem when our daughter was married last summer. About a dozen of our relatives felt so "close" that they didn't think it was necessary to let us know that they were coming. Please state in your column the legitimate reasons one may use for ignoring an "RSVP."

READY TO SCREAM
DEAR READY: As far as I know, there is NO "legitimate" reason to ignore an RSVP. Even an illness, one can always have a telephone call made, expressing regrets.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, when our teen-age son was unable to find summer work, we let him paint our house rather than contracting the job to regular painters. We made arrangements with a neighborhood paint store not only to supply the materials but also to provide him with instruction and periodic inspections and corrections. The result were amazing! In addition to spending a useful summer, our son earned money, and his paint job was first-class. So this is our suggestion for keeping a teen-ager busy and happy during summer vacation.

HOUSTON PARENTS
Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME — The Sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree will be encamped 50,000 strong at Valley Forge July 17-23. Three times a day, over open charcoal fires, each patrol will prepare its own food — more than 1,138,000 do-it-yourself meals. It taxes the imagination to think of 4,800 fires glowing simultaneously over the sloping valley. The New Jersey Scouts above are practicing their art with Jumbo Burgers. Warren's own contingent specializes in Rattlesnake Steak.

Two Teen-Age Girls Face Hearing on Murder Rap

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two teen-age girls who testified at a murder hearing in York Tuesday were scheduled for a hearing on similar charges here today.

Romaine Dawson, 17, and Cressie L. Kears, 15, both of York, testified at a hearing in which two other York teen-age girls and a York man were held for an August grand jury.

Catherine Tyler, 19; her sister, Norma Jean, 18, and Samuel E. Maxfield, 22, were charged with the fatal beating of wid. M. Myers, 74, a York shopkeeper.

State Police Ban Fireworks Crackdown
HARRISBURG (AP) — State police say they plan strict enforcement of the Pennsylvania law banning fireworks, except in supervised public displays, on the Fourth of July. Col. E. Wilson Purdy, police commissioner, said Tuesday the only fireworks that may be shot off by private citizens without a permit are toy cap guns and carbide cannons.

Marriage Licenses
Larry Eugene Ongley, 2020 Jackson Run Road and Barbara Jeanne Fralick, RD 1, Columbus.

Pew Claiming 13 Delegates Support Barry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John G. Pew Jr., co-chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania Goldwater for President Committee said Tuesday night that at least 13 of the state's delegates to the Republican National Convention will vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and not Gov. Scranton for the GOP presidential nomination.

Speaking at a news conference before a Goldwater rally at a downtown hotel here, Pew declined to name the delegates because of "pressure" that would be put upon them.

"There's no question there would be pressure if their names were known. This is the way the game is played," said Pew, who is vice president of Sun Shipbuilding Co. of Chester.

He did, however, name three of the 13, all committed to Goldwater since they were elected. They are Ted Humes, of Westmoreland County, Edward Swartz, Dauphin County, and Edward Kennedy, of Erie.

For complete sports coverage read The Warren Times-Mirror.

Travel Topics

By TAMMY MORTON

This is Nevada's Centennial Anniversary and great celebrations are planned throughout the state. The past holds many existing events which will be relived in the metropolitan cities and the small mining and farm communities alike. Nevada is truly the "land of contrasts." Within its 110,000 square miles of picturesque mountains, colorful desert valleys and fertile farm land, Nevada's attractions range from the world's most spectacular stage shows and casino entertainment to unlimited outdoor recreation and natural scenic wonders.

The "Battle Born State," as Nevada was referred to in the early days, was a result of Washington (D. C.) politics and Abraham Lincoln's desire for passage of the 13th Amendment which would outlaw slavery in the United States. Lincoln believed the amendment could not get through Congress unless it was backed by one more state. Over heavy opposition presented in Washington, due to the state's sparse population, Lincoln pushed admission and Nevada joined the United States on October 31, 1864.

With the discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1859, the flood of settlers turned from California to Nevada. This silver stampede continued for over 15 years and life in Nevada became luxurious. Nevada changed little from 1880 until the Second World War. It came into national prominence because of its gaming industry and its divorce laws. The country as a whole looked on Nevada as a wide open play state where gamblers and divorcees lived a gay life.

During the war, and afterwards, Nevada became a manufacturing state with many munitions and other new industries locating there because of its safe geographical features. Tourism is also a big business in Nevada. Boulder Dam, Lake Mead, Tahoe and others, attract visitors who may also hunt, fish, swim, and play golf in the beautiful recreation areas. Legalized gambling provides a fabulous night life in cities such as Las Vegas and Reno.

All in all, this is a vacation spot with many appeals and this is the year to enjoy Nevada the most.

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Senate Rules Committee Eyes Baker Case Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee meets today to take a last look at the report on its investigation of Bobby Baker. But it was not certain if a final vote would be taken.

Also up for consideration is a proposed rule that would prohibit officers or employees of the Senate from engaging in a professional business in the District of Columbia area.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Tuesday he had planned a proposal along this line, but withdrew it when he found one already in the works.

Two proposed rules changes

County 4-H's At Congress In Penn State

Warren County is represented at the 5th annual 4-H Congress currently in session at Pennsylvania State University. This year's theme is "Frontiers for Leadership" and the program emphasizes Citizenship education, Career exploration and Character development.

Attending from here are Karen Clark and Jane Russell, Sugar Grove; Betty McGraw, Scandia; Barbara Ludwick, Lander; George C. and David Wilcox, Russell; Paul Messenger, Spring Creek and Karen Shuster, new Assistant Warren County Home Economist.

Each member is participating in a series of career exploration sessions of their own choosing as well as interest groups selected by them. Educational in nature, the purpose of this 4-H Congress is to provide members with valuable information in leadership and character development and the development of better citizens.

The group returns from Penn State tomorrow.

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have already cleared the committee as an aftermath of the Baker investigation and will be sent to the Senate for final action.

One of these would require disclosure of major, outside financial interests of senators and Senate employees. But details on amount of holdings and income from them would not be required.

Another would give the Rules Committee power to investigate charges of misconduct. If such charges were proven, the committee would have the authority to recommend punishment ranging from reprimands to suspension or expulsion from office.

Clark filed his individual views with the committee recommendations and claimed the financial disclosure proposal was just a "small and timid step toward an adequate set of rules to guard against conflicts of interest of senators and staff members."

A more sweeping rules change proposal by Clark was defeated in the committee Tuesday.

McKeesport Defends Urban Renewal Plan

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — McKeesport's urban renewal program thus far is a failure, says J. R. Matta, an advertising executive from this city.

The city has failed to find developers for the Fifth Ward renewal project, he said Tuesday at a Kiwanis Club luncheon.

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1957 BUICK 2-door, Hardtop	\$150.00
8 cylinder, automatic	
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8 cylinder, automatic	
1957 MERCURY, 2-dr., Hardtop	\$195.00
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1956 RAMBLER, 4 door	\$95.00
8 cylinder, automatic	
1954 BUICK, 2-dr., Hardtop	\$95.00
8 cylinder, automatic	
1953 OLDSMOBILE	\$75.00
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MIDTOWN MOTORS

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Editorial...

The FBI---Its Human Side

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, whose column appears on these pages daily, a week or so ago decried the attack being made on the principal law enforcement agencies of the United States, notably the FBI and the New York Police Dept. He did not see this as any organized plot, but merely as a symptom of a growing unrest among members of the left wing.

The FBI's Identification Bureau is celebrating its 40th anniversary. The ID bureau is one of the most efficient in the world. Its function is to put the finger on known criminals—but it also has another function.

In a recent edition of his weekly bulletin, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, told this story:

"There are deeply humane and merciful phases of law enforcement which are generally overshadowed by the daily clashes of law and order with the criminal underworld. Typical of these significant public services are the day-to-day operations of the FBI Identification Division, which celebrates its 40th Anniversary July 1.

"Some months ago a distraught mother wrote the FBI pleading for help in locating a son from whom she had not heard for more than two years. She explained that while in the Armed Forces he suffered a head injury which required brain surgery, but that he did not fully recover. Files of the Identification Division revealed that authorities in a neighboring State had recently submitted a fingerprint card on an individual possibly identical with the missing man. This information was furnished to the mother. A few days later, she wrote me a personal note of gratitude, saying she had located her son and that, thanks to the assistance received from the FBI, she now could help him with his problems.

"There is nothing earth shaking about this little act of courtesy. It is merely indicative of the thousands of small favors afforded the public by law enforcement officers and agencies daily in every community of the land. However, to the mother, its value was priceless. We are indeed

proud that the FBI can participate in a humane program of this nature, a cause to eliminate anxiety, despair, and grief.

"The FBI Identification Division today stands as a monument to the co-ordinated efforts and mutual co-operation of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies across the country. Its stature as the world's foremost identification division is attributable to the support and participation of law enforcement on all levels. The Division was established with a nucleus of 810,188 fingerprint cards representing 987 police agencies. Today, there are some 13,700 contributors, and this repository contains more than 170 million sets of fingerprints representing nearly 78 million persons. One hundred twenty-five million of the total fingerprint cards are in the civil files of the Division."

The Law and Minorities

ONE OF THE great moral problems raised by the current Negro rebellion is the one of obedience to the law.

The Negro and his white supporters say that it is moral and, indeed, praiseworthy to violate an unjust law. They point out that they have deliberately broken the law, in North and South, to win their point. And time and again the Supreme Court has upheld them by invalidating their convictions.

We do not agree.

A law should be changed at its source, not through disobedience. To deliberately flaunt the law, to be arrested, is not a thing for pride in our book, yet there are those today who not only willingly, but proudly admit that they have been arrested in civil rights disturbances.

Little by little, this writer is losing his sympathy for the Negro. We read an account of how five leading Negro intellectuals crucified one of their principal white supporters, the editor of the New York Post, in a recent panel discussion. We read daily of violence which breeds violence in North and South.

It's a sick society that can support such a rebellion. What's needed, if anything is needed, is martial law—martial law directed at keeping the peace on both sides.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

But along with these criminals they also happen to scoop up a bunch of ordinary citizens who for one reason or another happened to go across the state line to buy their liquor.

Nor are we making any excuses for their going elsewhere. Some folks have for years gone across (in our area) to Conneaut or Ashtabula to buy their favorite brand because it is cheaper.

Now that makes sense doesn't it? Simple enough, it's cheaper to buy your liquor in Ohio or New York states because they haven't taxed this product to death and their prices are highly competitive.

Most brands in Ohio are selling for a dollar cheaper than anything in the Pennsylvania state stores.

No, you won't save much by going over for just one bottle at a time, figuring the gasoline used to drive there and back. But buying a half dozen bottles at a time you not only save money but get a nice ride through the countryside for your trouble.

Other Pennsylvanians are just plain incensed by the burdensome tax on all alcoholic beverages. The last tax addition could well have been the proverbial straw, for there is increasing evidence that liquor sales have fallen off in this state and will continue to fall away.

The state is so worried about its dwindling customer list that about a year ago it announced it had "beefed up" its staff of border snoppers.

In some areas these state snoppers have gone so far, we are informed, as to drive into neighboring states and watch package stores in New York State and Ohio State in an effort to spot cars with Pennsylvania plates on their cars.

They then reportedly zip back over the line and lie in wait for the Pennsylvanian who has dared to try to spend his money.

With so many areas in which they could operate effectively and for the good of the public such as sales to minors or investigation of illegal "moonshining," the PLCB still insists on harrasing the people who are paying for their existence.

When is this assninity going to end?

—Erie Times

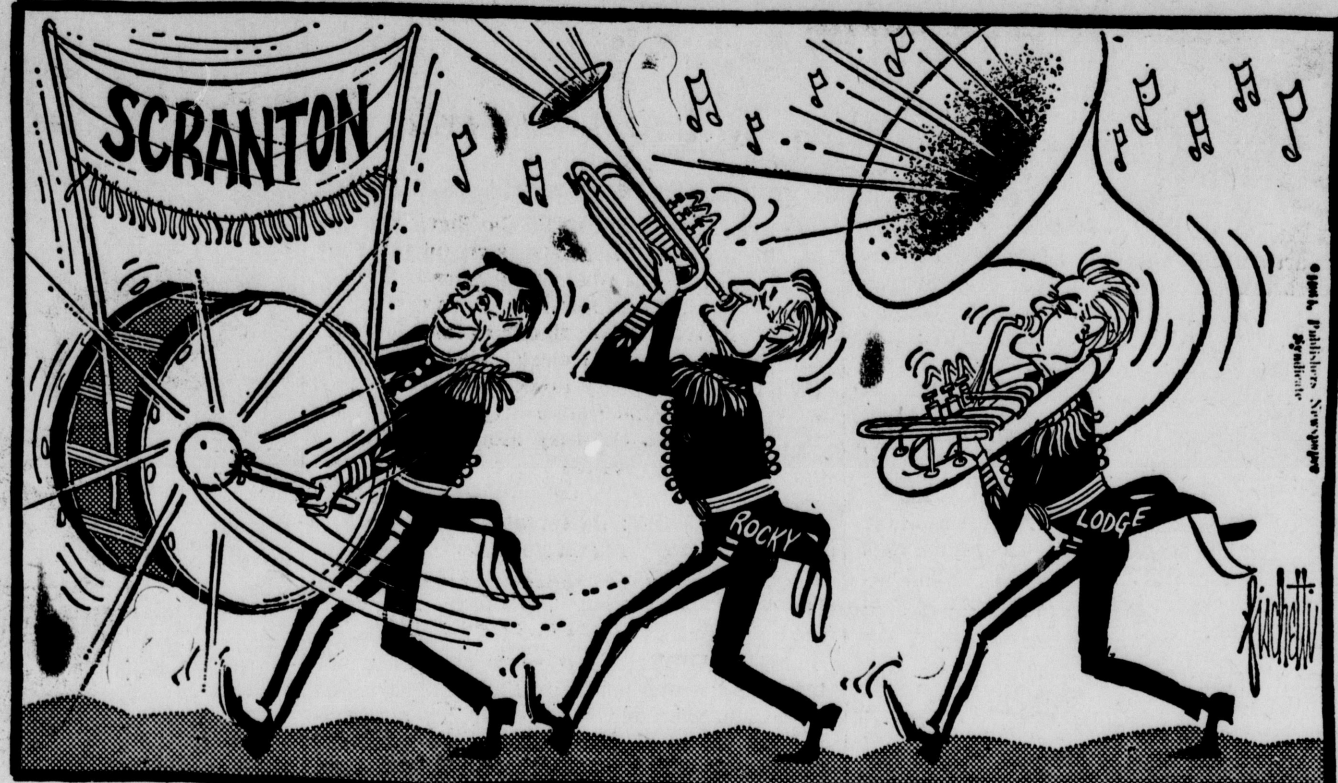
Ole's Olio...

PROGRESS, OR SOMETHING—Not too many years ago people had to be educated to the use of a 15 cent toothbrush... Whereas, today their offspring won't blink an eye when they purchase a \$25 electric, cordless contraption for the same purpose.

'Twas Ever Thus—All too often an original inventor loses his shirt trying to develop an idea, while an unscrupulous promoter enters to lap up the gravy.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Fischetti



NO BANDWAGON BUT THE MUSIC'S GREAT

Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round



U.S. Warns Red Chinese

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Red China and is not on speaking terms with the largest country, populationwise, in the world. However, when necessary, the State Department manages to find ways of communicating.

Last week, it used the roundabout but effective channel of Pakistan to deliver what amounted to an ultimatum to Peking regarding its operations in neutral Laos. The ultimatum contained the following blunt points:

1. Communist troops must pull out of their new positions in Laos.

2. A cease-fire must be guaranteed by the Chinese.

3. North Viet Nam must cease using Laos as a corridor to supply and reinforce Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

4. The international commission supposed to insure the neutrality of Laos must be permitted to function in Communist territory.

5. The neutralist government of Laos must be recognized as the legitimate government of Laos.

If these terms are not accepted, the United States will not agree to attend another Geneva conference on Laos, China was warned, and, more important, will use whatever military means are necessary to drive the Communists back.

This is part of the get-tough policy recently started by the Johnson administration in Southeast Asia.

Some famous names are going down to Mississippi, including Harold Ickes Jr., son of the late great Secretary of the Interior who needed conservatives and fought for liberal causes for 12 long years in Washington.

His son, nicknamed "Howie," was born during the period when Ickes was coining such famous descriptions as "the little man on the wedding cake" (Thomas E. Dewey) and predicting that Dewey would

"throw his diaper into the ring." With this inheritance, young Ickes has enlisted in COFO, the Council of Federated Organizations, which includes SNICK and CORE, and will take up his headquarters in Jackson today.

Ickes, Jr., is 25 and has just graduated from Stanford. He took three years out, after high school, to work as a cowhand on the ranch of California oil-man Ralph Adies.

Young Ickes belittled any sacrifice he was making in going to Mississippi. He pointed out that other college students were making a much greater sacrifice, because they were not yet through college and are foregoing the money they usually made during the summer in order to work for civil rights. As a result some of them will not be able to go back to college in the fall.

During the days when Harold Ickes, Sr., was Secretary of the Interior, Mississippi was considered one of the more liberal states of the union, economically. Though never liberal racially, northern Mississippi helped pioneer the Tennessee Valley Authority, while men like Rep. Ross Collins of Meridian were crusaders for liberal causes in Washington, and most Mississippi Congressmen supported Roosevelt's New Deal.

However, the moving of Northern industry to the state to take advantage of cheap labor, plus the mechanical cotton picker which drove farm hands from the farm to the city, plus prosperity, has changed the economics of the state and with it the outlook of its citizens.

Mississippi, along with South Carolina, has led the United States in the speed with which its young men enlisted to two world wars. There was nothing isolationist or lacking in patriotism about Mississippi.

Today, however, the state has developed an isolationist, almost an inferiority complex, a feeling of being surrounded,

imposed upon by the rest of the nation. Its legislature has seen such bills introduced as the anti-economic boycott bill to prevent the picketing of white businessmen; the anti-freedom school bill; a bill to revoke the charter of Tougaloo College, a Negro institution; and the anti-summer project bill to restrict entry into the state.

To the credit of the majority of Mississippi legislators, however, all of these bills have failed so far, to pass. They are indicative signs of the times, but they also indicate that Mississippi still has sensible leaders and eventually will adjust itself. The period of transition, however, may be painful, bloody, and protracted over a long time.

If you want to know why Sen. John Williams, Republican, has been getting back to his home state of Delaware so much lately, the answer is: Gov. Elbert Carvel, Democrat, who is running against him. Williams has suddenly discovered that it will take more than the Bobby Baker case to get him re-elected. He hadn't shown up for speeches or political gatherings in his home state for a long time, until Gov. Carvel announced against him... LBJ doesn't forget details when going into a difficult huddle. When he faced the problem of wooing Turkey over Cyprus, he invited Turkey's biggest American customers to the White House for dinner! Joe Cullman, head of Philip Morris, Milton Harrington, president of Liggett Myers, Morgan Cramer, top mogul of P. Lorillard... Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., dynamic leader of the civil rights Senate debate, was depressed when he won that fight, finally confessed that he had just learned his son had a suspiciously malignant lump on his neck. "I am more anxious about the doctor's verdict than the verdict on the Senate floor," said Humphrey. Later, the lump was reported not malignant.

John Chamberlain: These Days



Lenny Bruce and Self-Hatred

I've just caught up with the alleged comedy of Lenny Bruce, the "sick" satirist who specializes in a night club patter that takes off on wild and frequently disgusting flights which, nevertheless, succeed in exposing the hypocrisies of professionally noble people as well as the nasty things that nobility ought to revolt against. Because he is candid enough to reveal his sick fantasies in public, the law has been after Mr. Bruce, both in Chicago and in Los Angeles, and now, I understand, it is getting after him in New York. The rap against him in Chicago was obscenity, the penalty being a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. His conviction on the charge is now being appealed.

Bruce's patter is, for long stretches, hard to dig for a square like myself, and I am of two minds—ambivalent is the fancy word for it—about his humor. I could do without his four-letter words and his liking for scatological references, even though I realize he is deliberately throwing them at people whose own language is something to apologize for when they take one martini too many. But when Mr. Bruce, being deliberately sly, tosses about certain words that bring up the same images evoked by the "art" pictures in conventional magazines, it is hard to see why he should get an obscenity rap when so many respectable folk who appeal to the same instincts go free.

My real objection to Lenny Bruce is not that he becomes lurid in taking off after hypocrites, but that he obviously loathes himself. Since there is such a thing as original sin—meaning original imperfection in the moral sphere—there isn't a person living who is entitled to feel exempt from self-criticism. But it is the mark of the decent human being to work at improving on the original self that has been handed to him by nature. As Emerson said, "Do what you can with what you've got." This profound bit of nineteenth century wisdom was accepted by the comics of other generations. Mark Twain loathed hypocrites just as strongly as does Lenny Bruce, but he wrote feelingly about Huckleberry Finn, who was honesty personified in a boy who resisted corruption. Finley Peter Dunne, the

creator of Mr. Dooley, could puncture the double-dealing ward politicians of his day, and also hit at some ward politics in higher places. But he recognized the moral drive in the public life of his day as symbolized by Theodore Roosevelt. Twain and Finley Dunne were not sick in themselves.

To my mind, they are trying to get Lenny Bruce on the wrong rap. And, of course, there is no legal way to get him on the charge that should be brought against him. There is no law in this country against self-hatred.

Speaking of typocriy, we might mention that the sanctimonious Soviets withdrew their man, Alex Metreveli, from the Wimbledon tennis tournament rather than have him face a South African player, Abe Segal. If the Russians objected to meeting South Africans, they shouldn't have entered the tournament in the first place. And if the Wimbledon authorities were obliged to take the political behavior of countries into consideration when making up their list of international competitors, there would be no tournament at all. Certainly no Soviet citizen would ever be invited to play. It is perfectly true that apartheid in South Africa is offensive to a morality which accepts all of God's children as equal in law and justice, but when have the Soviets ever abided by such morality? Did the Hungarians who wished to free their country in 1956 get justice from Moscow? Did the Polish officers who were murdered in the Katyn Forest get a fair trial?

Arthur Ashe, Jr., the Negro tennis player from California, spoke with the voice of common sense when he said, "I am a Negro and apartheid objectively concerns me. But I would play Segal any time. I have to look at Segal as an individual... if you want to be consistent about it, I wouldn't go out to play the Russians. I don't like what they are doing either."

Mr. Ashe obviously respects himself, and is following the Emerson line of doing what he can with what he's got. He might even win the Wimbledon tournament one of these days. He is a living reproof both to hypocrites and to sick humorists who hate themselves.

Other Comments...

Watch out, everybody. The snoopers are patrolling their Chinese Wall again.

We can always tell when the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board starts to run out of investigations. Their signal is a public announcement of a crackdown at all border points aimed at those citizens who bring across a bottle of liquor purchased in another state.

They assure us during these times of "intensifying the border patrols" that they are primarily interested in arresting those who are engaged in the illegal manufacturing and selling of alcoholic beverages.

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944
With July 4th the favorite day for picnics and outings the management of the Outing Club announces that all is in readiness there for gatherings of the kind. The grounds have been put in fine shape and carefully mown. The tennis courts have also been graded and rolled and arrangements for swimming have also been made.

One of the block shouldered Java peacocks escaped from the pens at the Locusts yesterday afternoon and is evidently in the woods nearby. Anyone sighting the bird is asked not to shoot it but to get in touch with W. A. Walker, who is anxious to secure the bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meacham are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham, Crescent Park. Mr. Meacham is with the American Red Cross field service and has just returned from Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beaty 3rd, left Friday evening for Miami, Fla. From there Mr. and Mrs. Beaty will go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to make their home for the present.

1954
Brokenstraw Valley Joint School Board members gathered in the dining room of St. Francis' Episcopal parish house last evening to honor Paul R. Gettis, who has resigned as supervising principal and is leaving to take up a similar post in Clarion Joint Schools.

Capt. A. R. Beverly, USMC, commanding officer of the Marine 4th Motor Unit, will ride with Mrs. Helen Pendleton Rockwell in a car driven by Fred J. Weigle, accompanying the Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton detachment of the Marine Corps League, in the JC parade. Mel Anderson's car, carrying World War I Marines of Warren, will be driven by 2nd Lt. Stephen Eisenhauer, USMC, of Sheffield.

Friends of Tessie Fino, formerly of Warren, but now a librarian in Buffalo, will be interested in an announcement that she will appear on WBEN-TV, channel 4, at 9:45 a.m. Monday, July 5. The program, under the auspices of Buffalo State Teachers College, will present Miss Fino in an explanation of a reading game at the Buffalo Public Library and in a special story.



Liz Says No To Invitation

Elizabeth Taylor graciously declined an offer to view Richard Burton's new film, "Night of the Iguana" at a closed screening. She said she preferred to see it when everyone else does at the June 30th night's Lincoln Center premiere, because she wants to "enjoy the reaction of the other first-nighters". . . Ava Gardner, who will appear at the same gala as one of the stars of the film, probably will be signed to a multi-picture deal with Ray Stark of Seven Arts—at half a million dollars per flicker. They're that pleased with her performance in "Iguana." The picture they want her for first is "Reflections in a Golden Eye," to be directed by Oscar-winner Tony Richardson. . . That was quite some dialogue between producer Alex Cohen and actor Alfred Drake backstage at "Hamlet". . .

Stepin Fetchit enjoyed the happiest exit possible when he checked out of the hospital the other day. Less than two hours after his release, the beloved comedian landed his first show biz job in many a moon—a nightclub engagement in a Midwest resort area starting next week. . . Millionaire Gordie Hornel, once Leslie Caron's one-and-only, isn't visibly upset about her recent problems, but he has been moaning to pals about the \$4,000 investment he lost backing a recent fashion show at a New York hotel. Some of the professional entertainers hired for the event were reportedly paid impressive sums, so maybe Gordie should have sung instead of angeloed. . . Dr. Robert Baird's upcoming book, "Narcoticsville" (Doubleday), will be an amazing sizzler, with inside information about dope addicts that will shock and startle even other dope addicts.

Washington is the setting for the nation's scariest legend. The insiders say the "hot line"—supposed to be ready for emergency situations that might cause war between the United States and Russia—has, on three recent occasions, been severed by farmers in Finland ploughing their fields. And each time, according to the rumors, it was four days before either Moscow or Washington was aware that the catastrophe-deterrent phone was out of commission.

Memo to Abel Green, head-man at the show business "bible." Variety: Dear Abel, you need a new man in Montreal. Hiding behind his anonymity in the current issue of your publication, he quotes an item in this column about conditions in Quebec when Sandu Scott was appearing there, and reports Miss Scott "is concerned over an item that appeared in Dorothy Kilgallen's syndicated column". . . about bomb scares in that area.

What Miss Scott is really concerned with, Abel—and I have her personal word for it, in writing, as of yesterday—is your reporter's inaccuracy.

Miss Scott stands by what she told me was the situation in Quebec. She vows she never spoke to any Variety representative in either Montreal or Quebec.

If you will read your Montreal correspondent's piece, you will note that he does not say he ever talked to Miss Scott, nor does he dare to quote her directly. He just says, feebly, that "Miss Scott states there were no bombings." When and where did she state that, and to whom?

If you will check last night's Huntley-Brinkley report on NBC—a program over which I have not the slightest control—you will discover that a good portion of the program was devoted to film clips and reportage on the crisis situation among the "separatists" in the French part of Canada, including the marchers, the picketers, and the bomb tossers.

It would seem to prove that Miss Scott is a better reporter than your man in Montreal, and that he owes both of us an apology. . . Love and kisses, Dorothy.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen



Keeping Well . . .

A NEW 30-second urine test (Icototest) is now available for viral hepatitis. The procedure is welcome because this disease is common and difficult to diagnose, especially during the first week of the illness.

A tablet is placed in a urine specimen and the color changes to purple within 30 seconds if a certain bile pigment (bilirubin) is present. But this pigment is found not only in hepatitis but also in the urine of those with other liver disorders such as toxic hepatitis, cirrhosis, and blockage of the flow of bile by a gallstone.

In this respect, the test is not 100 per cent perfect because false positives occur now and then. But it is worthwhile because it is easy to do, inexpensive, and will insure prompt care of many undetected cases that might otherwise transmit the disease to others.

Hepatitis usually starts with symptoms resembling the flu—fever, headache, weakness, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, and generalized muscular aching. Children often have diarrhea. Distress, with the exception of weakness, easy fatigue, and loss of appetite begins to subside in two to seven days. Shortly thereafter, the urine becomes dark and the skin and whites of the eyes turn yellow (jaundice).

This condition is painless except for itching and nausea. Some patients are depressed and irritable; they have trouble sleeping at this time. Jaundice begins to clear after reaching its peak in five to seven days and the majority of victims recover fully within three months.

When the skin turns yellow hepatitis is easy to diagnose. But in most instances this does not occur. The victims have all the preliminary symptoms except jaundice. Blood tests are needed to find the answer and it is here that the new test will come in handy. Unless the diagnosis is made, many of these men and women drag about for weeks not knowing what is wrong and infecting others.

E. J. writes: I'm a healthy 63-year-old but am troubled with a sour taste in my mouth. It even wakes me up at night. Is there any way to prevent this disorder?

REPLY—Yes. Your stomach should be X-rayed and its contents analyzed for acidity. In addition, changes in your diet and eating habits may be needed.

L. W. C. writes: Is empyema curable?

REPLY—Empyema refers to a collection of pus in a cavity, such as the pleural space. The most common type is a form of pleurisy and treatment consists of drainage of the purulent material and the use of an appropriate antibiotic.

P. D. writes: When I was young I had a nervous breakdown which caused stiffness of the muscles. The emotional aspect has been eliminated but my muscles are still stiff. Is there any way I can get relief?

REPLY—Heat, massage, and manipulation often help.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

By Les Rickey

Old Napoli: One Man's Dim View



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Les Rickey, Navy journalist who did a tour of duty with The Times-Mirror last summer, is now cruising the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. In another of his "Port of Call" series written for this paper, he discusses Naples.)

By LES RICKEY
United States Navy
Americans usually picture

Napoli as a typical Italian city, complete with the glamour of ancient artistry, historic architecture, philosophy, literature, and scenic attractions. This impression is all right so far as it goes; it merely does not go far enough.

It is very true that a tourist in this city can take a grand tour of exhumed Pompeii and Mount Vesuvius or see ancient pagan temples and the soaring fortifications which served so well when the city was a thriving trade center for the Roman Empire.

But Naples of the 1960's also is the biggest clip joint in the world, and tourists can be fleeced by two out of every three persons they meet.

The narrow streets are filled with hustlers who try to sell imperfect cameras, watches, rugs, and other flawed paraphernalia that has been rejected by the factories exporting these goods to America, Russia, England, and other countries. Should the sales be slow, these denizens of the alleys and street-corners can change your money for a slight profit to you—but the money is counterfeit.

The tourists of any nationality—including Italian—can spend this counterfeit money on a variety of things that are readily available. Hawkers endlessly try to lure passersby into bars, where B-girls will drink watered champagne at two dollars a drink. Streetwalkers have an unwritten agreement on what stations in the heart of the city belong to who. Street vendors will sell hand-made goods that have the look of being made

while the person sewing them had a hangover.

In short, the unwary stranger who ventures into Naples in search of fun and frolic can be taken by this picturesque city—quite literally.

The stranger does not necessarily have to be a foreigner; the city is quite capable of swindling other Italians as well, should they stop in the city long enough and have money to spend.

But most Italians do not have enough money to spend, and those that do guard it well. The source of this state of affairs is poverty, and the poverty can be traced directly to the nation's political problems. Many jobs exist in Italy, but they are filled either by influential middle-class Italians, by imported foreigners from the northern countries, or by others who have little relationship to the man-in-the-street. Political by-play between church and state, the underground activities, and powerful business interests have all placed a burden of poverty on the average Italian that cannot be solved by honesty alone.

It is small wonder, then, that Italy has the largest Communist

party of any European country belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). This highly active party stages demonstrations nearly as often as the Catholic church has holidays, and posters everywhere declare that communism is dedicated to the common man—the man who lives in an almost unbearable hell of dirty streets, empty stomachs, and constant mental depression.

Political problems mean nothing to the Italian who needs enough lira to buy clothing, pay his rent, and feed his family—and Italians almost invariably have large families.

One hustler has a unique approach as he walks the streets of the heart of Naples, seeking customers for one of the more expensive clubs. He speaks with a Jersey accent—but he has things to say which explain the attitude of many Italians.

"I don't care about the United States, Russia, or even Italy, for that matter," he says in his accent that, if a person closed his eyes, might come from a man on the subway to Jersey City. The man's name is Matt—and that is all he will divulge. He says he spent most of his

life in the United States and was deported nine years ago when he was involved in a shooting incident in Jersey City. Once the owner of a bar and a promoter of boxing champions, he now earns his living—and it isn't much—by steering tourists into a club where they can spend a dollar for a beer or two dollars for a mixed drink.

"You know what I'm worried about?" he asks, and then he answers before you can reply. "I'm worried about the fella who lives upstairs and spends all night searching the alleys for somebody to clip for his next week's grocery bill. I'm worried about me and how I'm gonna get out of this town before I die in it."

Matt is 61 years old. He reads newspapers constantly, keeping briefed on politics. He says a complete Communist takeover would mean more trouble to him than he wants to try to handle; his American background, his lack of support of the party, and his personal stubbornness than his job does—and it is not an easy job.

Matt is convinced that Italy will not go completely Communist in the near future, although the party is very strong in the government today.

"There's a reason why this country won't go Communist," he says, pointing his finger at the ground. "The United States is pouring too much money into this country to be cut off completely."

He pauses for a moment, then points meaningful down the street to where two American sailors are being led into a bar by a tall, well-dressed Italian.

"The bars are the biggest business in the city," Matt says, looking down the street which glitters with small, colored lights of the many bars. "That's why I work them. I need money, and that's the only place a guy can get it in Italy any more."

This is Napoli today; the city which once spawned much of the Renaissance art and literature now is little more than Naples, the city of hustlers.



BUCHWALD STRIKES BACK!—Amidst all the furor recently raised by the appearance of the topless swim suit it was completely overlooked (except by Mr. Buchwald) that our own artful Art had been wearing one for years. And when the topless evening dress made the headlines the other day, it turned out that Beau Buchwald was also the proud possessor of a topless, highly revealing evening costume.

Art Buchwald



Obscene Movies? They Don't Pay

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court is having a terrible time defining obscenity. Everyone is agreed they're against it, but no one really knows what it is. In reversing a conviction on the French film "The Lovers" six opinions were filed on the case with six judges all expressing their own views on the subject.

The irony of it all is that since "The Lovers" was first shown in the United States several years ago, there have been far wilder pictures shown in America without complaints at all.

Many people are worried about obscenity, but we're worried about something which we consider far more dangerous to America—and that is the flood of clean movies that are now being released on the market.

No matter where you look these days there is a clean movie playing in some theater in your neighborhood. Of course these movies are advertised as dirty movies and you wouldn't know from the posters outside that they are clean, but once you get inside you find yourself treated to the worst kind of wholesomeness imaginable. Scene after scene is devoted to children and pets and sports and domestic tranquility—all aimed not to advance the plot, but only inserted for its shock value.

The makers of these pictures led by the most notorious clean producer of them all, Walt Disney, defend these films as works of art. But then they add, "We wouldn't make them if the public didn't want to see them."

One director said "If other companies would stop making clean movies, so would I. But this is a very competitive business."

Another director said he was forced into the clean pictures by the foreign films. "I tried to make obscene films but I lost my shirt, so I decided to go for the clean movie. My feeling is that if people don't want to see this type of movie they don't have to."

"But aren't you concerned about the effect clean movies will have on our young?"

"Kids know more about wholesomeness than we do," he said defensively. "We don't aim these pictures at kids, but we can't stop them from seeing them."

Attempts to set up some kind of code to eliminate wholesome scenes from films have failed.

A spokesman for the industry said, "The problem is no one can seem to agree on a national standard for cleanliness. Until the Supreme Court decides this question the motion picture industry can do nothing to stop the sudden rash of unsullied productions now being produced in Hollywood."

An American civil liberties lawyer told us "Trying to eliminate clean movies would be an abridgement of the first amendment. If we are going to put up with dirty movies then we'll have to put up with clean ones as well."

Until the experts can decide what constitutes a really wholesome movie it will be up to each individual to decide for himself whether he wants his family to see a clean movie or not.

Do not be misled by the advertising. Many films which promise obscenity are really wholesome films. The best way to eliminate this type of picture is to protest to the local manager, and tell him if he ever shows a clean film again you're going to take your family business somewhere else.

Jim Bishop, Reporter



Golf: A Mug's Game, for Sure



Golf is America's reply to psychiatry, just as trichinosis is the pig's reply to the hog. It is a game for men too old for girls and too young to resist the trap. Basically, golf is a target game, in which a hard rubber ball is flogged with awkward clubs until it falls into a 4¼" hole surmounted by a flag.

It is played by nervous nuts who tell each other how relaxing it is. Colonel Stoopnagle once referred to it as the most fun without laughing there is of. Hardly. Newspapers publish daily hints on how to hold the club, how to swing it, how to stand, how to putt.

Twenty-five years ago I lost my mind and bought a bag of clubs. Between that time and this, I have played the world's poorest golf and have convinced myself, while gnashing my teeth

down to the gumline, that I'm having fun. A magazine called Sports Illustrated last month noted that I had lost four dozen balls in one round of golf at Lucaya, on Grand Bahama Island.

This is libel. I lost three dozen balls, which can be attested to under oath by my wife, Kelly Bishop; Alan Witwer, a writer; and Joyce Lee, a Chinese girl who can throw the ball overhand further than I can hit it. They counted the lost balls. Mr. Witwer sagely observed: "Stand behind him. He hits to all fields."

The origin of golf is obscure, but the Scots made it popular.

In March 1457, the Scottish Parliament passed a law forbidding the "lordis and baronis spiritual and temporal" from playing more than four times a year because, gadzooks, the

jerkers were neglecting their archery. Mary Stuart played golf "a few days after the murder of her husband."

Dwight D. Eisenhower golfed through eight years as President. Woodrow Wilson did it in plus-fours. Charles I was off the fairway at Leith in 1641 when an equestrian brought news of the Irish rebellion. Like a sensible monarch, he continued to look for his ball.

Today, America has almost as many golf courses as large farms. Scores of millions of men and women get out of bed at dawn to work off their aggressions by mounting a ball on a small wooden peg and glaring at it. I have never seen a golfer who did not make an ideal swing in practice.

It is when you put a ball in front of him that form and temper go down the drain together. Without the ball, he is a marvel of grace. With the ball, he begins to hitch his heels up, flex his knees, jerk his head, jiggle the club head, twitch, stamp his feet, try to remember all the things he must do, do them, and then, on a long backswing, rap himself on the back of the head, come down with all his might, and send the ball bounding a good fifteen yards into a ditch.

He swears loud, throws the club in air, and tells everyone how good it is to be out in God's clean air. Nick Bersan of the Diplomat Course in Florida says one golfer came in after 18 holes, banged his head against a locker wall, and slashed both wrists. While he was bleeding to death, a pal stuck his head in the doorway and said: "Gonna play tomorrow?" and the suicide said: "What time?"

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

Despite that union report we think a dog may still be a man's best friend provided, of course, the man isn't a watchman.

The handy-legged whooping crane is the U.S.' largest bird—nature item. But not big enough, we take it, to resent a silly name like that.

Meanwhile, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science's Research Council has lowered its recommended daily calories intake for Americans by 200 to 300 calories. Gosh!—that's a blow not below but right at the belt!

To lower calories intake, it's advised folk cut out that second martini before dinner. We know some folk who would rather cut out the dinner.

TWENTY-FIVE per cent of the workers in West Germany, a newspaper there reports, are now given one free meal a day by their employers. Hey! That beats the old coffee break all hollow!

A truck overturned on a highway near Doveridge, England and scattered a trail of honey, six inches deep, across the road. What was it old Will Shakespeare wrote? Oh, yeah: "Sweet are the uses of adversity."

Sets August Date



LOIS MAE HENRY

Mr. and Mrs. Delos G. Henry, 16 Parker St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Mae, to Jack Richard Guy, son of Mrs. Viola Whitis of Cynthiana, Ky.

Miss Henry was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1959 and attended Westminster College in New Wilmington. She is presently employed by the U. S. Government in Washington, D. C.

Her fiancé served four years in the U. S. Navy and is now attending American University in Washington.

August 29 has been chosen for their wedding date.

Eight and Forty Chooses Officers for Coming Year

Mrs. Helen Tellman, Youngsville, has been chosen la demi petit chapeau for Warren County Salon 405, Eight and Forty, for 1964-65. She was named to that office during the June meeting conducted by Mrs. Sherman Bisson in the Sheffield American Legion Home.

OTHERS elected were Miss Emma Christian of Sheffield, la demi petit chapeau premiere; Mrs. G. Robert Carlson of Warren, la demi petit chapeau deuxième; Mrs. Bertha Wolfe of Sheffield, l'archiviste; Mrs. James Snyder of Kinzua, la concierge; Mrs. Robert Schatzle of Warren, l'aumonier.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Irwin Howarth of Sheffield, western vice chairman of ritual and emblems; Mrs. Edwin Koebley of Warren, Salon chairwoman.

The latter said she, Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Ellie Mauk took a supply of cookies, suckers, used cards, books, puzzles, paper dolls, jewelry, and other items for therapy projects to Polk State School. She reported Mrs. Bauer took them on a tour of the school, which presently houses 3,200 children.

IT WAS announced la marche will be conducted in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia July 18-19, with le pouvoir session at 4 p.m. on July 18, followed by the testimonial dinner for Mrs. Edith Beisinger, la chapeau departmental. The business session will open at 9 a.m. on Sunday, with a memorial service at 11, followed by election and installation of officers.

MRS. MARSHALL Stanton presented the memory book to the retiring chapeau, Mrs. Bisson. After the evening's award had been made to Mrs. Stanton, lunch was served by the following Sheffield members: Eva and Edna Brown, Mrs. Frank Byrne, Mrs. Marie Loomis, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Claude Landers, Mrs. Howarth, Mrs. Wolfe, Miss Christian, Mrs. Evelyn Gailor, Mrs. Orabelle Shick and Miss Ruth Work.

The next meeting of the group will be in Youngsville on July 22, the place to be announced.

WILL BE HONORED

Mrs. Charles Merroth, who is leaving soon to make her home in Ligonier, will be honored guest at a farewell party at 8 p. m. Thursday. The affair will be given by Ruth Bible Class of First Lutheran Church in the church parlors. A program and games are planned and refreshments will be served by the committee.

MEETS THURSDAY

The Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps Auxiliary has planned its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Lucy Genberg, Division St.

PARTY LINES: 723-1402

Bethany Vacation Bible School Gives Final Program at Picnic

SHEFFIELD — The Bethany Lutheran Daily Vacation Bible School's closing program was presented in Wildcat Park, Ludlow, following the 6:30 p.m. congregational picnic. There were 138 present. The children and their leaders arrived at 3:30 p.m. to enjoy games and swimming prior to the dinner.

The Sunday School superintendent, Everett Benson, opened the program with a greeting, followed by a hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Scripture and prayer by the Rev. Carl F. Eliason.

MRS. CARL Benson introduced the program, announcing the theme "God, My Country and I," and explaining the purpose of the course. The Pledge to the Christian flag was led by Maria Morrison; to the Bible, by Julie Anundson.

Kindergarten pupils recited Bible verses and sang "We Are in Bible School Today." Only a Boy Named David, and Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam. Primaries were next, reciting the Twenty-third Psalm, Scripture and a prayer, and concluding with a song, "I Love My Dear, Dear Jesus."

JUNIORS reviewed daily lesson themes and listed the number of ways in which a citizen might serve his country. Art projects were displayed, explaining the religious significance and the procedure used in its making. Bible verses were recited and the group closed with a song, "O, That the Lord Would Guide My Ways."

Junior Highs opened their section with a song, "Christ, by Heavenly Hosts Adored," with Barbara Landers as soloist; reading of a composition by Anne Burlingame on Christian Citizenship; recital of excerpts from The Declaration of Independence and the Preamble to The Constitution. Eric Nelson led the entire assembly in the Pledge to the Flag.

THE OFFERING was received by the ushers, Eric Nelson, Chris Benson, David Rounds and Richard Grubbs, with everyone reciting the Doxology as the Offertory Prayer and the pastor pronouncing the Benediction.

Certificates and perfect attendance awards were distributed at the closing worship service of the school.

APPRECIATION was expressed by Mrs. Benson to all who helped with the school and on the picnic committees. In this latter group were Mrs. Everett Benson and Mrs. Richard Grubbs, co-chairmen, Mrs. Wilbert Bramer, Mrs. Wendell McMillen, co-chairmen; Mrs. Philip Anundson, transportation; Joan Benson, games; and Gordon Lubold, ice cream and pop.

Jeanne Newman served as secretary-treasurer for the school; Joan Benson, music; Mrs. McMillen, transportation.

ON THE teaching staff were Mrs. Michael Steffan, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Rita Zevotek, Jill Burgeson, Sandra Olson, Sandra Anderson, Mabel Carlson, Mrs. William Troutman, Judy Anderson, Avie Lou Hart, Mrs. Emmett Henry, Karen Morley.

Also Sharon Olson, Sharon Plunkett, Candy Swanson, Mrs. Russell Olson, Diane Anderson, Carla Anderson, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Plunkett, Carrie Carlson, Eldeen Nelson, Virginia Cefalo and Gloria McMillen.

Thread and Needle Club Plans Float

The 4-H group known as the Thread and Needle Club had its meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Gilson, 10 Kenmore St., and considered plans for a float in the Jaycee Fourth of July parade.

Members brought "sack" lunches, the hostess providing beverages. For the program, the group viewed a filmstrip entitled "Color and You," which was narrated by Andrea McAlister.

Times-Mirror

Club and Church Activities



PARISH WELCOME — The Rev. Arthur Hummel, returned to Russell Methodist Church for another year, with the members of his family, was honored at a parish reception on Monday night. The couple's younger son, Billy, is in the foreground, with David and Dorothy in the back row. —Timesphoto by Lindell

Pastor, Family Honored by Church

RUSSELL — A reception, sponsored by the WSCS, was given in Russell Methodist Church Monday evening to welcome the Rev. Arthur Hummel and his family, who have been returned for his third year of service to the congregation.

Sharing honors with them for the affair were new members of the church and young people who were members of the 1964 graduating class at Eisenhower High School.

THE PROGRAM for the evening was directed by Mrs. Gerry Briggs and opened with group singing and prayer led by Lee Yaegle.

Musical numbers included a piano solo by Bruce Lindquist; vocal trio, Nancy Mack, Linda Granquist and Rona Anderson; accordion solo, Mrs. Heath Ferrie; vocal duet, Donald and Donna Fehlman.

A welcome to the new members and graduates was given by Murray Peterson, with similar greetings to Mr. Hummel

and his family by Willis Phillips.

The pastor responded with an expression of appreciation and a reminder that all members and friends are invited to worship in the church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

The congregation joined in a song and the pastor pronounced the Benediction to conclude the program.

A social hour followed in the social rooms, with refreshments served by WSCS members.

MR. HUMMEL was assigned to the local church in 1962, coming here from a three and one-half year pastorate in Eau Claire, Pa., and succeeding the Rev. C. C. Headland, who retired.

Prior to coming here, he had spent most of his life in Clarion and Jefferson counties. He is a graduate of Clarion High School, Clarion State College, Asbury College and Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

HIS FAMILY includes his

wife and three children, Dorothy, 17, a senior at Eisenhower this fall; David, 14, and Billy, 12, eighth and seventh grades, respectively.

Mrs. Hummel, also a graduate of Clarion High and CSC, taught fifth grade last year in Russell Elementary School and will resume her duties there in the fall.

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL Fans \$9.95 up. Also special-6,000 B.T.U. Frigidaire Air Conditioners \$169. C. Beckley, Inc. 6-30-3t

Reliable Furn.
Bigelow RUGS
& CARPETS
Room Size & Wall to Wall
FREE ESTIMATES
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Yes We Have...



Seashore Lass... dressed for swimming in Scotch-plaid cotton banded and piped in white. See the lads come a-running. Sizes 5-15.

\$12.95



Our picket-fence print suit... scoop top with piping running 'round; little-boy shorts. Put it on, and watch the big boys close in. Quick-dry cotton in clear-water colorings. Sizes 5-15.

\$14.95



Sport-Stripes — to Slink or Swim in Helanca®/Dacron® polyester striped knit and sun-blazed white Arnel® sharkskin. Sizes 5-15.

Two-piece: low-scoop top; boy shorts!

One-piece blouson.

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the many swim looks
of Bobbie Brooks

Exclusively
at...



...in
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Three cheers... for our color-sectioned, one-piece maillot. Scooped neckline; on-deck buttons; barely-there back. Double-knit stretch nylon. Smooth? The only ripples are in the water. Sizes 5-15.

\$16.95



\$16.95

\$17.95

Barbara Swanson Bride on June 20

Barbara Jean Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Swanson of 1117 Camellia Lane, Longview, Texas, chose a candlelight ceremony in the parish of her girlhood for her marriage on June 20 to Gerald Lee Kuhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kuhr of Minneapolis, Minn.

THE DOUBLE ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. Neal Floberg. Candles were lighted by Karen Wagner. As guests assembled, Mrs. Robert Donham presented a recital of organ music and accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Henry Blick Jr. She played, also, the traditional Wagner and Mendelssohn processional and recessional.

As a background for the gold and white prie-dieu, a stately three-branch candelabra was garlanded with smilax and ornamented with white snapdragons and majestic daisies. Similar bouquets were attached to seven-branch candelabra in the chancel. Woodwardia ferns extended to the sides of the chancel and were arranged at each side of the steps. Family pews were marked by white satin bows and garlands of springer.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride chose as maid of honor Linda McKelvy, Warren; as bridesmaids, Mrs. James Swanson, Warren; Mrs. Ronald Halverson and Mrs. John Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.; Adele Yonkie of Zion, Ill. Nancy Blick, Warren, was the flower girl; David Blick, ring-bearer.

Dennis Kuhr, Minneapolis, served as best man. Groomsmen were Glenn Kuhr, Minneapolis; James Swanson, Henry Blick Jr. and Charles Foster, Warren; Alan Swanson, Longview.

A WATTEAU chapel train enhanced the silk organza gown worn by the bride. Pearl-etched peau d'ange lace appliques adorned the scoop neckline, elbow sleeves, natural waistline and front of the controlled skirt. Lace motif trellises defined the train, which was crested with a self-bow.

Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk illusion cascaded from a cluster of lace-etched organza petals. Her diamond pendant was the bridegroom's gift and she completed her ensemble with an airy cascade of white Sweetheart roses and delphinium.

CARRYING cascades of shaded pink Sweetheart roses and ivy, the attendants wore aqua silk chiffon floor-touching gowns. The high-rise bodice was defined with a matching embroidered ribbon which formed a pert back bow and streamers. Their headpieces were crowns of the same ribbon with back bow.

The flower girl wore floor-length aqua taffeta, styled like the others, with matching embroidered ribbon for her hair. She carried a white straw basket of pink roses and petals. Miss Wagner wore a wristlet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Swanson wore floor-length turquoise silk chiffon,



MRS. GERALD LEE KUHR

with matching pillbox and a Duchess rose in shaded pink. Mrs. Kuhr added a Duchess rose in garnet red to her full-length pink silk chiffon sheath, with which she wore a matching pillbox.

THE RECEPTION for 225 guests followed in Fellowship Hall of the church, where Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKelvy were host and hostess and Mrs. Russell Irwin managed the guest book. Mrs. H. A. Backstrom and Mrs. Robert Chase served the wedding cake, Trudi Chase was at the coffee service and Mrs. Ben Obinger presided at the punch bowl.

Other aides were Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Erie; Sharon Frailey and Lodusky Hollabaugh. Barbara Donham and Diane MacBride, cousins of the bride, presented a printed memento of the ceremony to each guest. Mrs. McKelvy was favored with a gardenia, special aides with corsages of white roses and feathered carnations, the others with white carnation corsages.

AQUA NET skirted the principal tables and all were garlanded with springer. Centering the bride's table was an arrangement of white snapdragons, pink roses, white daisy pompons and aqua-tinted delphinium. Flanking it were tall cherub five-branch candelabra, with epergnes of pink Sweetheart roses, aqua-tinted florets and white daisy poms. Cresting the five-tier cake was an arch of ivy and florets, Sweetheart roses encircling a china bridal couple.

GUESTS included Mr. and

Werners Are Honored for Anniversary

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Werner, who were united in marriage on June 26, 1914, were honored Sunday with a family picnic given by their children.

Entertaining, with their families, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. James Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tower.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Anderson, North Warren, long-time friends of the family.

A three-tier anniversary cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Ronald Stanton. The celebrants were presented a gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughters, Marilyn, Ruth and Gloria, are here from Corona, Calif., for a visit with family and friends. They are staying with Mrs. Esther Smith, Warren-Kinzua Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. J. George Kiernan of 12 Victor Ave., North Warren. On Monday, they will leave for Washington, D. C., where they will visit the Caryl Whipple family before heading cross country again.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Randinelli Sr., Irvine, left last Thursday by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend a month with their son, Andrew Jr., and his family.

Members of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church learned with regret over the weekend of the death of Thomas Draffin in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday. A resident of Clarendon before he left here in 1958, Mr. Draffin sang in the church choir and devoted many hours repairing and rebinding church hymnals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson and son, of Goodyear, Ariz., are vacationing with relatives and friends in the area. They are guests of his sister, Mrs. Harold Wright, and family in Jamestown, N. Y., during their trip east.

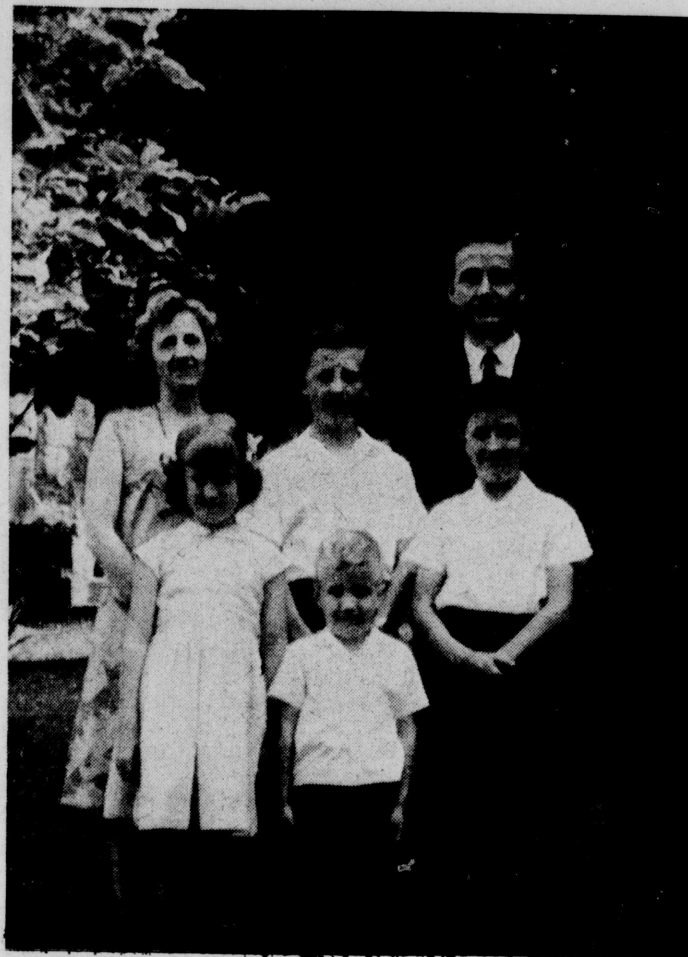
MASS IS CHANGED

Effective this week, the Wednesday Dialogue Mass in St. Joseph's Church will be changed from 4:45 to 5 p.m.

Coffee breaks in 17th Century England were so popular among the men that the women signed a petition charging: "This bitter, nasty puddle water so attracts that we scarce have two pence to buy bread, nor can we find our husbands even to call a mid-wife."

Times-Mirror

Women's News and Features



VISITORS — The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Setterholm and children, here to visit family and friends before returning to Japan, will be honored with a dinner at 6 p.m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. With the couple in the back row is their son, Mark, 15; in the center, Keith, 13, and Nan, 8; in the foreground, Joey, 4.

—Timesphoto by Lindell

St. Paul's Honoring Missionary Family

RUSSELL—Nearing the end of a year's furlough in this country from their missionary duties in Japan, where they are under assignment by The Lutheran Church in America, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Setterholm are here to visit relatives and friends. They will resume their work next month, flying from Seattle, Wash., on August 18.

MRS. SETTERHOLM is the former Lois Johnson and, with her family, arrived Saturday night to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leonard G. Garvin, Peterson Hollow. The couple has a daughter and three sons, Nan, Mark, Keith and Joey.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Warren during her earlier years, Mrs. Setterholm has continued an active interest there and has been a speaker, with her husband, at several church affairs during their residence in this country.

AT 6 P.M. today, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women will sponsor a family tureen dinner in the church, after which the Setterholms will present a program.

Friends are invited to attend the dinner and enjoy the program at 7:30. Pastor Setterholm will show slides of their work in Japan and of their friends there. Mrs. Setterholm, Nan and Joey will be attired in yakatas to tell about the children of Japan.

THE SETTERHOLMS have spent 10 years in Japan, serving two five-year terms. They live in Yanai, a city of about 30,000 located about 45 miles southwest of Hiroshima.

Their two older boys attend the Canadian Academy, an English speaking boarding school in Kobe. Originated by The United Church of Canada, it is now supported by several church boards and various business men as an educational institution for children of business men, diplomats and missionaries. The enrollment represents about 25 nationalities, Mrs. Setterholm explained.

Miss Nan went to a Japanese school for one year and studied at home with the use of the Calvert Course, a series of correspondence lessons in which she was directed by her mother.

THEY HAVE been living in St. Paul, Minn., during their furlough year, Mr. Setterholm continuing his studies while filling speaking engagements.

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Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

JULY SALE-A-BRATION

— at —
Jean Carol Hat Shop

150 Hats Grouped . \$2-\$3-\$5
Including White

Breeze Bonnets . 59c or 2 for \$1
All Colors

Summer Straw Bags . . \$3.00
Values to \$5.98

Summer Jewelry . . . 1/2 PRICE

Hosiery Special . . 2 pr. for 79c

the Jean Carol
"Beautiful Hats"



Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Wed., July 1, 1964—7

JULY CLEARANCE

BEFORE-THE-4th

Vacation Wear for
BOYS AND GIRLS
At Our Infanteen Shop

OVER 300

Knit Shirts

Stripes, solids, checks & novelties.	Reg.	88 ^c
For Boys and Girls.	1.25	
Sizes—6 Month		
Infants to Age 14	Reg.	1 ²⁸
Teen. Washable,	1.69	
wearable, easy-care Knits by famous makers.	Reg.	1 ⁴⁸
Pick up a whole supply at these prices!	2.00	

OVER 300

Girls' Blouses

Long sleeve, short sleeve and roll-up styles—Whites, Solids, Prints, Stripes and Checks.	Reg. 3.00
Mostly sizes 7 to 14	1.93
years. Drip-Dry Cottons and Dacron Blends.	Other Prices Similarly Reduced

OVER 150

DRESSES

Pretty Frocks that are cool for summer dress-up. Easy-care Cottons, Polished Cottons, Nylons, Dacron Blends, a few wools. Famous makes all!	Values to 5.00	2 ⁴⁴
	Values to 7.95	3 ⁸⁸
Sizes 2 to 14	Values to 10.95	5 ⁴⁴

Girls' Sweaters

A Big Selection!

Popular Mohair blends, Wools, Ortons and Banlons, Solids and Novelty Knits.	2.88
Sizes 3 to 14	5.88

PRETTY GIRLS' HATS

Bonnets, Cloches — other young girl styles in white and colored straws.
Reg. 2.00-3.00

BOYS' and GIRLS' JACKETS

Reversibles, Twills, Slickers, Nylons. Washable and water repellent. Sizes 4 to 14.

Reg. 5.00

Reg. 7.95

4⁶⁶

GIRLS' PURSES

Reg. 2.00
Summer whites, Patents, Straws, and marshmallow plastics.

1⁴⁴

ONLY 28

GIRLS' and BOYS' COATS

NOW!

Less Than 1/2

Price



Infanteen



1964 COMMUNICANTS — Thirty-eight children of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Youngsville comprised the class instructed by Mrs. Dominic Danuski, Pittsfield RD 1, and presented to the Rev. Charles M. Hurley for their first Holy Communion. In the front row, left to right, are Pamela Meyers, Janet Thompson, Angela Roberti, Priscilla Findley, Debra Nodzak, Leslie Lehman, Claudia Luvison, Kathleen Olds. Second row, Theresa Zawacki, Scott McIntyre, William Bubash, Thomas Fill, Randall Leofsky, Richard Sed-

lak, Scott Warner, Steven Swenko, Todd Olsen, Kevin Salapek. Third row, Pamela Lauffenberger, Paula Beauseigneur, Patricia Seleni, Patricia English, Kimberly Mourer, Diane Steffan, Sharon Aldrich, Regina Stec. Fourth row, Mary Young, Nancy Urbanik, Susan Sandberg, Barbara Kowalski, Judith Morgan, Theresa Kuzminski. Fifth row, Philip Bosko, Guy Schultz, Ronald Rafalski, Stephen Kostyal, Brian White, Stacy Gurdak.

—McGarry Studio

Allegheny Springs in Warren County Was Once Major Spa, Health Resort in This Part of State

By BETTY RICE
T-M Staff Reporter

Recreation in Warren County was a big factor in its early history as Warren residents and even national celebrities mixed pleasure with health benefits.

THE PLACE?—not far from here. It's present name?—Allegheny Springs.

One June 27, 1879, the Warren Ledger contained a rather lengthy article about the resort that was to grow to larger proportions as time went on. According to the Ledger, "We call it Sulphur Springs for want of a better name. It is located two miles from Youngsville, is in Brokenstraw Township, and is having a reputation for building up debilitated constitutions."

"LAST SEASON, citizens from

Warren and Youngsville erected cottages or pitched their tents there, and claim to have received marked benefits. This season there are already a large number of squatters than at any time last season and others are preparing to go in."

"The spring has been improved but the same tin cup does the service that it has for many years. People drink from it, bathe their heads and faces in it, and all in all is a useful member of the little society formed there. However, the real residents prefer taking their own cups when they repair to the spring for a drink, and leave strangers to drink from the veteran cup."

THE ITEM noted that the Sulphur Spring House was kept by

W. D. Belknap of Youngsville but intimated that the structure was too small for the number expected to apply. It was said to be well kept and charges were reasonable — \$3 for table board for a week; and \$5 with furnished room.

It was also stated that if the season proved satisfactory and the water proved to possess the medical qualities claimed for it, a large hotel would be built by a Mr. Culbertson for use the following year. A bath house was in the process of being built.

IN 1879, accounts said that the spring, located in a ravine, did not at that time yield a large supply of water with a yield of 70 barrels a day. It was thought that if all was saved, the yield might rise to 200 barrels a day.

Later recollections of Warren residents brought to light that there was eventually sufficient water to serve the baths of the larger hotel which was built and the sight of flat bed wagons filled with jugs of sulphur water traveled through streets to peddle the commodity.

A BRIEF ITEM of July 25, 1879, introduced a new note at the springs. Headed "Fashions at Sulphur Springs," it read as follows: "A lady invalid at the Springs sends an order for Harper's Bazaar—saying they can't get along without it, not knowing what to wear for dinner."

June of 1880 found the resort, now called Allegheny Sulphur Spring, again in full swing with old cottages being occupied and new ones being built. A dozen

or so new sleeping rooms were added to the hotel which was also under new management.

Claims were made that people with asthma, rheumatism, skin diseases and chronic sores had been cured by partaking of the waters and a residence at the spring.

"SULPHUR SPRINGS as a resort promises to be more attractive than ever," stated the Warren Ledger in 1881. The hotel, now even more enlarged, was formally opened June 1 under the management of Capt. P. G. Mead. The arrival of two noted evangelists was reported.

Families traveled to the springs by train and the Ledger reported that a stage ran from Irvineton after every train. A Warren man and well-known historian recalls convalescing at the resort as a small boy at his grandfather's cottage there. He said that the sight of a "tally ho" pulling up in front of the hotel was a familiar one, as post cards owned by the Warren County Historical Society verify his facts.

OUR INFORMANT, Harold Putnam, also stated that he threw his first bowling ball at an alley directly across the street from the hotel. He also recalled his first taste of coffee brewed by another local man from the sulphur water and termed it to be "pretty terrible."

Another post card from the daughters of a Warren man advised that one of them had been given a new mattress and in 1910, also, the manager of the hotel informed local people that there was new plumbing throughout the hotel and that sanitary conditions were perfect. Another picture in the Historical Society files shows the Spring House in 1900. This was an octagonal shaped building with the waters in the center and benches all around the inside.

COTTAGES on Cottage Row and Cottage Heights were mostly two story frame structures with wide porches across the front both up and down. The same architectural design applied to the hotel.

A trip to Allegheny Springs today discloses that of the cottages remaining, most follow the same general architectural trend. It appears that perhaps some of the original buildings, at

ALLEGHENY SPRINGS COTTAGE — Typical of the architecture of the cottages built in the late 1800's and early 1900's at Allegheny Springs is this one pictured today. Wide porches and lattice-work exemplified the general design in early history of the Springs. Those standing today at the former health resort are well kept-up and landscaped. Some appear to be used for hunting camps.

—Timesphoto by Knight

least those shown in 1910 post cards, have been reinforced in several areas by concrete. Some obviously have had new additions built and others are bolted shut and left to tumble to the ground.

THE COTTAGES standing today, although not inhabited at the time of The Times-Mirror visit, except for one place being used by a group of picnickers, are in good repair and attractively landscaped. There is no sign of the old hotel, which some authorities say stood across the road from the spring house.

The present spring house is of frame construction and logs. Although it is said that an oil well drilled spoiled the principal supply of the sulphur water, a small trickle still flows; still smells the same; still tastes the

same. Whether it still contains its healthful qualities, has not been determined.

A SIGN on the spring house, however, proclaims: "Drink the Healthful Water—Enjoy Yourself — But Please Keep This Place Clean." It is signed John Mangini, but efforts to date to contact the man have failed.

It's a beautiful, cool and quiet drive to Allegheny Springs, where except for the cluster of cottages and a charming home owned by a family named Erickson, there is little sign of civilization.

Memorial Day officially began in 1868. It started after Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the Union veterans' Grand Army of the Republic, issued his famous Order No. 11.

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ALLEGHENY SPRING HOUSE — Since before 1879, pure sulphur water has poured from this source at Allegheny Springs, once a thriving health resort. Although the supply of water is now limited a small trickle still exists. This present Spring House serves

those who visit or vacation in the area. In early history, the building was octagonal in shape and more ornate. A sign on this structure, bearing the signature of John Mangini, urges "Drink the healthful water."

—Timesphoto by Knight

Auto Insurance Premiums Up 10 Per Cent; Increase in Number of Accidents Is Blamed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Automobile insurance premiums rose 10 per cent on the average in Pennsylvania today, reflecting what the rating bureaus called a "marked rise in the number of automobile accidents" in the state.

A detailed list of adjustments in the state's 40 rating territories was announced in New York Tuesday by the rating bureaus—the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Association.

The adjustments, in most cases representing increases but in some cases showing decreases, will not affect existing policies until they are renewed. The State Insurance Department said it approved the new rates fixed by the rating bureaus of most insurers operating in the state with exception of Allstate and Nationwide, which operate independently.

Two Young Men Take to River For Holiday Run

STELTON, Pa. (AP) — Two young Pennsylvanians hope to spend the Fourth of July holiday in Maryland's Chesapeake Bay without encountering the heavy holiday traffic.

So Barry Kochu, 20, of Pottstown R.D. 1 and Frank R. Dieter, 19, of Havertown are paddling down the Susquehanna River in a rubber canoe. They told river rescue officials here Tuesday night that they left Sunbury on Sunday and hoped to complete the 200-mile cruise in a week.

Kochu and Dieter are both graduates of the Stevens Trade School in Lancaster.

The 10 per cent average increase for the state pertains to private passenger cars insured under the "family" and "basic" policies.

An announcement by the rating bureaus said:

"The present changes in premiums are being made for the purpose of adjusting the premiums in each of the state's 40 rating territories in accordance with the losses incurred by the companies on behalf of their insured motorists in each territory."

In territories where the losses caused by insured motorists have declined, the premiums are being reduced. In those territories where losses have risen, premiums are being increased.

"Behind the increases in insurance premiums for private passenger cars," said the bureaus, "is marked rise in the number of automobile accidents in Pennsylvania, and in the number of persons killed or injured in these mishaps."

"The number of accidents in Pennsylvania increased 11 per cent from 156,559 in 1961 to 174,527 in 1963. The number of persons killed in these accidents increased 23 per cent from 1,486 to 1,830; those injured went up 17 per cent from 73,997 to 86,892."

"The liability insurance premium revisions will result in substantial increases on the average in areas where liability losses incurred by insured motorists have been especially large."

"In the Philadelphia area, for example, there are substantial increases in liability premiums for private passenger cases. Behind these premium increases is a rising trend in automobile accidents."

"In areas where losses incurred by insured motorists have gone down, premium reductions are being put into effect."

"Discounts — such as the 30 per cent farmers' reduction, 15 per cent safe driver discount, 10 per cent compact car discount, and the reductions for two or more cars — will continue in effect."

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters imposed the 10 per cent increase on "family" and "basic" policies. It cited "severe underwriting losses on insured private cars."

For the special automobile policy — an economy "package" form of insurance—NBCU said there would be no change in the over-all statewide premium.

Improved claims experience, NBCU said, enables it to report a reduction of 5.1 per cent for commercial cars and a reduction of one-tenth of one per cent for garages buying the broad liability coverage.

Liability insurance protects a motorist against bodily injury and property damage that he may cause to others and is bought to comply with the requirements of the Pennsylvania Financial Responsibility Law.

This is the first increase in automobile liability insurance rates for private passenger cars in Pennsylvania since July 1, 1961, when rates were increased an average of 6.4 per cent.

The National Automobile Underwriters Association announced changes in premiums — up and down—for automobile physical damage insurance for private passengers cars and commercial automobiles. This type of insurance reimburses the car owner for damage to his own automobile.

The NAUA premium changes for private passenger cars vary by territory within the state. On the average, they will result in a reduction of 1.9 per cent for comprehensive coverage, and an increase of 4.9 per cent for \$50 deductible collision insurance, NAUA said.

Comprehensive coverage affords the car owner insurance against loss or damage to his own automobile from fire, theft, windstorm, hail, glass breakage, flood, and additional perils.

Here are a few random examples of the new rates:

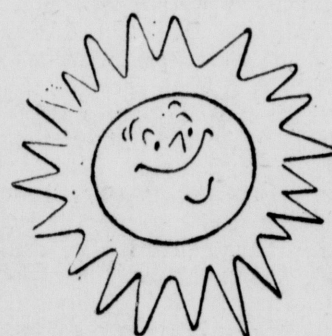
Philadelphia — (1) liability up \$14; (2) comprehensive coverage up \$2.71; (3) \$50 deductible collision, up \$17.95.

Philadelphia semi-suburban — (1) up \$14; (2) up 81 cents; (3) up \$13.20.

Pittsburgh — (1) down \$2; (2) no change; (3) down \$1.65.

Pittsburgh suburban — (1) up \$1; (2) down 86 cents; (3) up \$4.30.

Bucks County — (1) up \$10; (2) down 75 cents; (3) down \$6.07.



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Everyone comes running when it's eating time under the sun. Stroehmann Sunbeam Buns 'n Rolls make it doubly delightful. Serve sizzling franks or burgers on fresh, soft, delicious Sunbeam Buns 'n Rolls.

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SHOP EARLY...
SAVE PLENTY!

Cap'n John's Cod Fillets	1-lb. pkg.	39c
Cap'n John's Breaded Shrimp	2 lb. pkg.	\$1.89
Breaded Haddock Portions	Cap'n John's 2 lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Cap'n John's Gray Sole Fillets	1-lb. pkg.	49c
Cap'n John's Fish Sticks	1-lb. pkg.	53c
Breaded Cod Portions	Cap'n John's 2 lb. pkg.	99c

Bakery Buys!
Jane Parker

POTATO CHIPS
1-lb. box
Twin Pack **49c**

Jane Parker Apple Pie	8 inch	ea.	39c
Angel Food Ring	Jane Parker	ea.	39c
Jane Parker Potato Bread	2 1-lb. loaves		35c

Picnic Supplies!

100 Extra Plaid Stamps with the Purchase of
Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag **\$1.29**

100 Extra Plaid Stamps with the Purchase of
White Paper Plates pkg. of 150 **99c**

Scott Family Cups	7-oz. Plastic Cup	pkg. of 24	49c
Scott Family Placemats		pkg. of 24	35c

White or Pink
Kleenex Tissues 4 pkgs. of 200 2-ply **89c**

Carnival
Beer Chasers 8-oz. pkg. **29c**

Fresh, Grade A—Sunnybrook Large
White Eggs 2 doz. **89c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS
FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless
HAMS
Whole or Half **55c** lb.

"Super-Right" Semi Boneless Fully Cooked Hams guarantee you Extra Value, Less Cooking Shrink. All Skin Removed—No Excess Fat! More good eating from end to end because the Shank and small bones are removed.

4th of JULY SPECIAL

Oven-Ready Turkeys U.S. Govt. Inspected all sizes **39c** lb.

Skinless Wieners Super-Right, All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 49c **2 lb. 89c**

Morrell Canned Ham 5 lb. can **\$3.49**

"15c Off SALE" ON 3-LB. BAGS OF A&P COFFEES!

MILD & MELLOW SPECIAL! 3-lb. bag \$1.98 REG. \$2.13	RICH & FULL BODIED SPECIAL! 3-lb. bag \$2.04 REG. \$2.19	VIGOROUS & WINERY SPECIAL! 3-lb. bag \$2.10 REG. \$2.25
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Sliced, Yellow Cling
Iona Peaches 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **69c**

Assorted Flavors—Case of 24 Cans \$1.89—No Mixed Cases.
Yukon Club Beverages 6 12-oz. cans **49c**

Ringo Brand—Asst. Flavors
Fruit Drink 4 1-qt. 14 fl. oz. cans **\$1.00**

Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft Deluxe Dinners 14-oz. pkg. **39c**

Stuffed Olives Sultana—Small or Large 10½-oz. jar **49c**

Luncheon Meat Super-Right 3 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Marvel Ice Cream Vanilla Flavor ½ gal. cin. **59c**

Carnival Saltines Crispy Fresh 1-lb. pkg. **19c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion **39c** These Are Generous Size lb. Portions—Not Ends!

Butt Portion **53c** lb. Whole Ham **49c** lb.

STEAK SALE!
For Outdoor Grilling!
RIB STEAK 69c lb.

Terry's Sliced Beef	With Gravy For Sandwiches	2 lb. pkg.	\$1.29
Cube Steak		lb.	99c
Ham Steak	Center-Cut	lb.	89c
Pork Steak	Butt Style	lb.	49c
Cottage Butts	Smoked Boneless	lb.	59c
Super-Right Sliced Bacon	Thick Sliced	2 lb. pkg.	99c
Short Ribs of Beef	To Broil	lb.	49c
Sharp Cheese	Sliced, American Process Cheese Sold only in 1-lb. pkgs. and over	lb.	59c
Super-Right Corned Beef	Boneless Brisket	lb.	69c
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut	lb.	89c
Ground Chuck	Lean & Savory	lb.	69c
Sliced Cheese	American Process Cheese Sold only in 1-lb. pkgs. and over	lb.	49c
Delmonico Steak	Boneless	lb.	\$1.39

Dairy Features!
Nut Sweet
SWISS CHEESE
Chunk or Sliced **59c** lb.

Mel-O-Bit Slices	Pasteurized Process Cheese Swiss, American, or Pimento	2 4-oz. pkgs.	45c
Rich's Whip Topping		2 10-oz. cans	65c

Holiday Frozen Food Buys!
Lake Orchard-Frozen
CREAM PIES
14-oz. pie **29c** Six Varieties

A&P Frozen Cut Corn		2 10-oz. pkgs.	29c
Rich's Chocolate Eclairs		pkg. of 4	39c

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
1 Jar of Heinz Relishes
your choice of all sizes
Good at A&P Stores Served by Buffalo and Syracuse Unit through July 3, 1964

A&P HAS A GIFT FOR YOU FREE

START YOUR COLLECTION TODAY
GET YOUR **49c** THERMO TUMBLER **FREE**
Clip THIS COUPON

FREE ONE CORAL BOLERO TUMBLER
WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
Limit One Coupon Per Family—Coupons Good Thru Friday, July 3rd
In A&P Stores Served by Buffalo and Syracuse Unit

100 EXTRA PAID STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF THESE MATCHED BOLERO SERVING PIECES

2-Qt. Thermo Pitcher \$2.49 | Ice and Food Server \$2.49 | Tumbler Caddy \$1.19

8 Colors, one color each week. Each week a different color tumbler will be introduced at 29c with a news-paper coupon and a \$5.00 purchase—without coupon 49c. Keeps Hot Drinks Hot & Keeps Cold Drinks Cold

Turquoise • Pink
Blue • Yellow
Coral • Orange
Lime • Violet.

Donmak Marshmallows	2 1-lb. bags	39c
Salada Tea Bags	pkg. of 125	\$1.17
Fleischmann's Corn Oil		
Margarine	2 1-lb. Quarters	75c
Star-Kist Light Meat		
Chunk Tuna	9½-oz. can	49c
Whip Topping		
Dream Whip	4-oz. pkg.	47c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup	2 14-oz. Btl.	49c
Sanka Instant Coffee	5-oz. Jar 10c off Deal	99c
Maxwell House Coffee	Drip, Reg. & Fine 1-lb. can	93c
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	4-oz. Jar 10c off Label	\$1.19
All Vegetable Base		
Heinz Soups	3 10½-oz. cans	43c
All Meat Base		
Heinz Soups	3 10½-oz. cans	55c

Make A&P Your Fruit & Vegetable Store!
Perlette Seedless
WHITE GRAPES lb. 39c

Yellow Peaches 2 inches & up 2 lbs. **49c**
Juicy Lemons Ideal For Refreshing Drinks Size 140's doz. **49c**
Watermelon Cool & Refreshing For Picnics lb. **7c**
Santa Rosa Plums For Delicious Eating 2 lbs. **49c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
Prices effective through Friday, July 3rd

Dole's Pineapple Sliced 1-lb. 4½-oz. can 43c	Dole's Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 1-qt. 14 fl. oz. can 39c	Ivory Soap Personal Size 4 bars 27c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee Reg. or Drip Grind 2 lb. can \$1.67 2c off deal	Ivory Snow giant box 82c	Thrill Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Btl. 63c 32-oz. Btl. 89c	Salvo Tablets Detergent giant box 83c	Spic & Span 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 89c 1-lb. pkg. 36c
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4TH OF JULY HOLIDAY FOODS

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FAMOUS FOR QUALITY HOLLY HILL FROZEN

Cream Pies

- Strawberry • Banana
- Chocolate • Lemon
- And Coconut

14-oz. PKG.

24^c

ea.

SAVE 15^c

\$250.00
Cash Give-Away
Wed. Nite, 7:45

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

WED., THURS. & FRI. — CLOSED SAT., JULY 4th

DAILEY'S QUALITY PICKLES
**HAMBURGER
DILL SLICES**

Quart Jar

29^c



Finest Quality, Plump & Tender

GOLDEN CORN

5 EARS FOR 29^c

EDGEBROOK HEARTY

PORK & BEANS

1-lb. can

10^c

JUICY, SWEET ORCHARD PARK

SLICED PINEAPPLE

1-lb. 4-oz. can

29^c

Fresh Tangy
**FLORIDA
LIMES**

doz. **39^c**

Pink Meated
**California
Cantalopes**

3 for **1⁰⁰**

Large Size, Juicy
**FRESH
LEMONS**

doz. **59^c**

Mild Flavored
**GREEN
ONIONS**

2 bunches for **19^c**

California
**PASCAL
CELERY**

large bunch **29^c**

FOR BAKING OR FRYING
**SWIFT'NING
SHORTENING**

With Flavor Guard Top

3 LB. Can 49^c

Loaded With Flavor, Juicy and Sweet
LARGE PLUMS

Buy Several Pounds at This Low Price
19^c lb.

Crisp, Home Grown, Fresh
SALAD LETTUCE

• LEAF • BOSTON • ROMAINE
9^c head

YOU CAN SAVE \$29.40 IN ADMISSIONS WITH OUR WORLD'S FAIR ATTRACTION COUPON BOOK — **29^c ea.**

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS FOR
Ebony Elegance Beautiful Solid
STAINLESS TABLEWARE
Redeem coupons for 5th week from your booklet for discount prices on pieces to complete your set. Page 5 good thru July 3rd.

READY TO SERVE BRASWELL
**ASST. FRUIT
DRINKS**

3 Delicious Flavors

3 \$1.00

big 57-oz. btl.

FANCY CHICK-N-LIKE
**SOLID PACK
TUNA**

ALL WHITE Tuna

29^c

Tasty 6 1/2-oz. Can

HILLS O' HOLLY FROZEN
**SWEET
PEAS**

10-oz. pkg.

10^c

DELICIOUS ORCHARD PARK RIPE
**LARGE PITTED
OLIVES**

7 1/2-oz. Can

39^c

Corned Beef
WILSON'S HASH — 15 1/2-oz. can **39^c**

Keeps Foods Fresher
LOBLAW WAXED PAPER

100-ft. roll **19^c**

Nourishing and Wholesome
CALO CAT FOOD — 2 15-oz. cans **29^c**

Have You Tried... **MUELLER'S
MACARONI TWISTS** — 2 1-lb. pkgs. **29^c**

CASH SAVINGS

PARK FREE

Quantity Rights Reserved

PARK FREE

LOBLAWS

FIRST IN QUALITY

100% PURE, FRESH GROUND BEEF



Finest You'll See Anywhere

Save **39^c** lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM COOKED HAMS FULL SHANK HALF lb 39c

BETTER BIRD BRAND FARM FRESH, MEATY BREAST OR LEG FRYING CHICKEN QUARTERS



Your Choice — Delicious Eating

Save **35^c** lb.

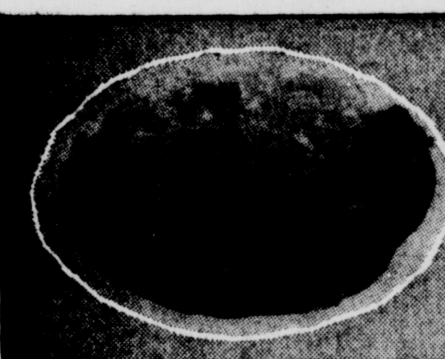
BISON BRAND MACARONI or POTATO SALAD lb 39c



SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS **49^c** POUND



LEAN FRI-PAN SWIFT'S BACON **39^c** POUND



SELECTED SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER **39^c** POUND




U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' ROCK CORNISH ROASTERS **39^c** POUND

Swift's Premium Natural Casing BOLOGNA **39^c** lb.

8 Delicious Varieties, Frozen SWANSON DINNERS Fresh Frozen **53^c** ea. pkg.


Known For Quality . . . Smoked ROBIE'S SMOKED SAUSAGE **65^c** lb.

Right In Season, Cherry Valley SKINLESS FRANKS **2 99^c** lb. pkg.



JUICY & TENDER, CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS **79^c** POUND

Delicious 12 Inch CHEESE PIZZ 64^c ea.	Cherry Valley BEEF BURGERS 3 lb. pkg. \$1.89	All Beef MAPLECREST FRANKS 59^c lb.	Famous Maplecrest ITALIAN SAUSAGE HEAT 'N EAT 59^c lb.	Agar's Tasty LUNCHEON MEAT 3 lb. tin 99^c
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AGAR'S TENDER FULLY COOKED CANNED HAMS **4 LB. TIN \$2.79**

ORCHARD PARK ELBOW MACARONI 3-lb. box 49c

BIG CASH SAVERS FOR THE HOLIDAY!!

Big Value! Dailey SWEET RELISH full quart jar 39^c	Orchard Park SLICED MUSHROOMS 4-oz. can 29^c	Orchard Park MEDIUM RIPE OLIVES tall 9-oz. can 29^c
A Fine Holiday Dessert, Large Size ANGEL CAKE Regular 59c Value 39^c ea.		
Serve It Ice Cold SALADA INSTANT TEA 1 1/2-oz. deal jar 59^c	Assorted Colors BLUE RIBBON NAPKINS pkg. of 250 29^c	Famous B & M Brand BAKED BEANS BIG 3-LB. 7-oz. can 49^c

ORCHARD PARK FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 cans 79c

Regular Style, All Flavors JELL-O PUDDINGS 3 reg. pkgs. 31^c	Vacuum Packed Yuban Coffee 1-lb. can 89c	Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury tin 10c	100% Pure Coffee Sanka Instant 5-oz. deal \$1.07	Chun King Chinese Fried Rice 6-oz. can 39c	Finest You Can Buy . . . Vacuum Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. can 87^c
Famous Quality . . . FRENCH'S BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. tin 49^c	Instant Coffee Maxwell House 6-oz. deal \$1.15	Oven Ready Biscuits Ballard's tin 10c	Hawaiian Red Label Frozen Punch 6-oz. cans 19c	Chun King Chinese Sukiyaki Mix 15 1/2-oz. can 59c	

An AP Special Report

'Great Land'—Alaska—Now Suffers from Great Headache

By MURLIN SPENCER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Alaska is an Aleut word which means "The Great Land." Today, three months after a great earthquake battered sections of it, Alaska also has a "great headache."

The nation's 49th state, seeking to recover from the disaster, is encountering problems and delays in reconstruction no one could foresee immediately

after the south-central section stopped shaking that fateful March 27.

In Alaska, problems of soil stability have required time-consuming tests. Some sections have been found to have dropped as much as five feet, as the land tilted. The question of tides has not been settled completely. All these factors have slowed reconstruction in an area where construction

work outdoors must end when the frost hardens the ground in mid-October.

And one prominent banker fears that the initial impetus to rebuild, so prevalent immediately after the quake, may have been lost.

The situation changes so rapidly in the hardest-hit areas of Anchorage, Seward, Kodiak and Valdez that an up-to-the-minute report is almost impossible.

But the picture one gains from a tour of the area is that the final road to reconstruction will be a long one.

"What has been done is small potatoes compared with what has to be done," said Lt. Col. Manley E. Rogers, Waterville, Maine, who heads the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers residency for the Anchorage area.

If there is one villain in this drama of the Northland, it is

the unstable soil which was greatly responsible for damaging slides in Anchorage, Seward and Valdez.

Aftershocks still were being felt when the Army Engineers moved in swiftly to restore essential public services, demolish badly damaged buildings, remove rubble and move undamaged buildings from unsafe land.

But in Anchorage, the state's largest city and financial center, water lines still run on top of the ground to furnish water to some areas. These must be buried before winter. Some major buildings still stand empty and others, obviously damaged beyond repair, have not been demolished.

The pie-shaped, devastated area of Kodiak — only a small part of the entire town — has been cleared of rubble.

An urban renewal program has been approved although some fishermen scoffed at a plan for a fish pond in a major fishing area and a covered mall.

At Seward, huge cranes are tackling the jack-straw piles of twisted rails, burned railroad cars and masses of concrete in the start of a cleanup program. Freight cars still lie in Resurrection Bay and must be removed if the town's position as an important seaport is to be restored.

Seward, too, is looking toward urban renewal although City Manager J. W. Harrison indicated the town felt the proposed plan was too ambitious. Estimated at up to \$5 million, the plan provides for turning devastated dock areas into park areas. Residents point out that the town, with the snow-covered mountains reaching almost down to the water, has as much park area as it needs and wants industrial land.

There is a major change at Valdez, too. The children and dogs are back and are playing in the streets. They were conspicuous by their absence shortly after the seismic wave swept more than 30 persons to their death the evening of March 27. Soil tests show the picturesque little town must be moved to a new site 2½ miles west, but this is a long-range program. In the meantime, housing for the winter must be assured the some 500 persons who have returned.

One great monument to frustration and the soil problem is the three-block stretch of cleared land on the north side of 4th Avenue in the center of Anchorage's main business district.

It was here that the land dropped out from under a score or more of business houses and the Denali Theater.

Anchorage is sitting on the edge of its chair waiting for the answer to what will be done with this land—and other land now in what is described as a "high-risk" area.

On May 19, Task Force 9, a field study team of the Alaska Reconstruction Commission that is headed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., outlined "high-risk" areas in the city. They were areas near slides or where the soil was known not to have proper stability or where the stability was in question.

The picture is not all dark. Alaska hopes that tourists will flock there this summer. There are as many accommodations as before even in the south-central cities. And such cities as Fairbanks, Juneau, Nome, Sitka and Ketchikan were not touched by the quake.

Before March 27, tourist bookings were 20 per cent above a year ago and hopes were high. Even after the quake Alaskans hoped tourists would flock in to see what had happened.

This did not materialize. Either those in the "lower 48" states were fearful of more quakes — there have been none — or they



HOBBY SHOW — A hobby show was staged at Warren playgrounds yesterday. Upper photo, Cindy Collins, left, shows off her coin collection to Barbara Nelson. Lower photo, a collection of ceramic horses is exhibited by Nancy Mareca, left, to Mary Kay Bean and Jim Roth.

Opponents of Congressional Pay Hike Promising Floor Fight

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a proposed \$7,500 salary increase for members of Congress promised a floor fight today as the Senate opened

floor debate on a \$564 - million federal pay hike bill.

Spponsors of the legislation said they were confident they could beat off any major amendments, including those aimed at the congressional boost.

They said that if the House could go along with this increase, when all of its members are up for election this year, the Senate should be able to do so without difficulty. Only one-third of the senators must face the voters this fall.

The bill covers about 1.7 million classified civil service and postal workers and also all federal executives and U.S. judges as well as senators and representatives.

President Johnson has been pushing hard for prompt action on the measure, asserting the executive raises are essential to retain key personnel in his administration.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a reporter he would like to see the bill amended to give a \$10,000 raise to members of Congress, the same as that which would be granted Cabinet members.

He conceded that the chances for this seemed to be slim. Congressmen are now paid \$22,500 annually.

Sens. William Proxmire, D -

Wis., and Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, pledged a fight to knock out the congressional increases, arguing that a one - third pay raise was not justified.

BIRTHDAYS

July 2
Ralph Day
Maynard Hultman
Frances Fehman
William Eugene Moore
Mrs. Leona B. Hardy
Helen Harriger
Debra Lynn Nyberg
Caroline Lindell
Ace Williamson

Four in County Lose Licenses

Four Warren County motorists have had their operators license suspended or revoked for the period beginning June 15. They are: Thomas E. Eaton, 4 Railroad St., Clarendon, financial responsibility, indefinite; John H. Guild, 920 Market St., reciprocity, indefinite; Howard B. Jones, Egypt Hollow Road, speeding, 1 month; Jerry L. Salsgiver, driving without lights to avoid identification, 1 year.

Ancient Egyptians shaved their heads as a sign of mourning when a pet dog died.

CELEBRATE THE 4th WITH

BANG-UP BUYS

FRESH GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. \$1.00

FRESH TOMATOES lb. 29¢

TOWN SQUARE FROZEN CREAM PIES each 29¢

NBC OREO CREME SANDWICH lb. 39¢

NABISCO SNACK YOUR CHOICE pkg. 39¢

COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

lb. Can 59¢

ONE TO A FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES 7/3/64

COUPON CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS

2 16-oz. CANS 19¢

ONE TO A FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES 7/3/64

SALADA TEA BAGS 125 COUNT \$1.19

Salada ICE TEA MIX 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 27¢

FAB LGE. PKG. 29¢

Action BLEACH gt. pkg. 59¢

Preston Charcoal Briquets 5-lb. bag 39¢

PENNRAD CHARCOAL LIGHTER qt. can 35¢

TENDER CUBE STEAKS 79¢ lb

CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM 89¢ lb

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 69¢ lb

Home Made Salads - Barbecued Chickens - Hams

COUNTRY-FRESH EGGS Doz. 39¢

PINK BEAUTY PINK SALMON tall can 49¢

ARMOUR'S TREAT . . . 12-oz. can 39¢

ARMOUR'S Vienna Sausage 5 cans \$1

ALL FLAVORS JELL-O . 3 Regular size 27¢

CHOC. - VANILLA - BUTTERSCOTCH JELL-O REG. PUDDINGS 3 pkgs. 27¢

BRASWELL'S READY TO DRINK

Drinks CHERRY GRAPE ORANGE HULA PUNCH 3 57-oz. De-centers \$1

DREAM WHIP TOPPING DELICIOUS 4-oz. pkg. 39¢

COOLING Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz. cans \$1

INSTANT MINUTE RICE lge. 14-oz. pkg. 39¢

SCOTT Family Napkins 2 60 count 25¢

BONDWARE PAPER PLATES 40 count 49¢

COUPON SCOTTISSUE TOILET TISSUE 3 BIG ROLLS 25¢

ONE TO A FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES 7/3/64

WILES NATION WIDE

"A PARTICULAR STORE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

CORNER 5th and EAST ST. WARREN, PENNA.

SHIP INFORMATION

NO CHARGE

Warren Travel Service

Today's Reddy Rhyme

LOCKSMITH SERVICE HANSON'S

We Duplicate ALL Keys

213 Pa. Ave., E. 723-7390



shop ACME MARKETS

LANCASTER BRAND
COOKED FULLY HAMS
SEMI-BONE-LESS
lb. **55¢**

Lancaster Brand HOLIDAY STEAK SALE
Save up to 40¢ a pound on your Favorite Cuts

STEAKS

SIRLOIN or CENTER CUT ROUND STEAKS
79¢ lb.

CLUB, TOP ROUND or T-BONE STEAKS
89¢ lb.

Chuck STEAK
35¢ lb.

PORTERHOUSE or CUBE STEAKS
99¢ lb.

You're SURE with Acme Lancaster Brand... especially for COOK-OUTS!



STORE HOURS:
OPEN
WED., THURS.
and
FRI. TIL
9 P.M.
CLOSED
SATURDAY
JULY 4th

FRESH
GROUND BEEF

39¢ lb.

FRESH QUARTERED FRYER LEGS or BREASTS lb. **39¢**

TENDER EYE ROASTS lb 99¢
LANCASTER BRAND Sirloin Tip ROASTS lb 99¢
LANCASTER BRAND FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb 59¢



ONLY THE FINEST AT ACME!

HAMS

SHANK HALF lb. **35¢**

Lancaster Brand ALL BEEF STEAKS
1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

CANNED HAM SALE!
Wilson Cooked CANNED HAM
1½-lb. can \$1.59
4-lb. can \$2.79
9 to 10-lb. can **69¢** lb.

LANCASTER TURKEYS
Grade "A" Extra Fancy 1964 Crop
lb. **39¢**
6 to 16 Lbs. average

FOR COOKOUTS WIENERS
Lancaster Skinless lb. 59¢
Malecki Natural Casing lb. 87¢
Shelly Natural Casing lb. 89¢
Hygrade Natural Casing lb. 69¢
Armour Cheese-N-Bacon Skinless lb. 69¢
Hygrade Stadium Franks lb. 69¢

BOIL IN BAG Sliced Meats
★ Turkey ★ Beef ★ Pork
3 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Save 30 to 50% with DOLLAR DOUBLERS

CODE 5117

\$8.96 IN 2¢ DOLLAR DOUBLERS (448)

G.E. PORTABLE MIXER

REMEMBER... EVERY ACME MARKET IS A REDEMPTION CENTER

... You Pay Only 2¢ Each For These Valuable Coupons, Get One With Every 25¢ Purchase!

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR OR LESS WILL BUY AT ACME

CIRCUS DRINKS	Orange, Grape, Pine-Grapefruit, Fruit Punch	4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans	\$1
IDEAL SYRUP	4 Different Flavors	4 12-oz. btl.	\$1
SCOTT PLACEMATS		3 pkgs. of 24 mats	\$1
OLIVAR OLIVES		3 6-oz. jars	\$1
SCOT TOWELS	White or Assorted	5 pkgs. of 2 rolls	\$1
V-8 COCKTAIL		6 12-oz. cans	\$1
SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS	White or Asst.	8 boxes of 60's	\$1

SOFT WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE	8 pkgs. of 2 rolls	89¢
IDEAL PORK & BEANS	10 lb. cans	\$1
SCOTTIES HANDI-PACK	10 pkgs. of 72	\$1
BALA CLUB Thin Line BEVERAGES	7 Varieties 12 12-oz. cans	\$1
CUT RITE WAX PAPER	75-ft. roll	19¢
SCOTT DISPENSER CUPS	pkg. of 24 cups	43¢
CUT RITE PLASTIC BAGS	4 pkgs. of 24	\$1

LAST CHANCE TO PLAY...

OVER 800 CASH PRIZES

HERE'S HOW

- Get your free card each time you visit Acme Markets.
- Lift flaps and place Game Card over Concentration Board appearing in this ad weekly.
- If identical items appear then you're a winner of \$5 to \$100 or Acme products. Present all winning cards to nearest Acme Markets.
- Save all cards. Play Concentration each week in Acme ads!

11th WEEK CONCENTRATION BOARD

12 OZ. VIRGINIA LEE POTATO CHIPS	\$100	16 OZ. LOAF SUPREME (O.F.) BREAD	\$5
8 OZ. PKG. LANCASTER BRAND BACON	\$10	1 LB. PKG. GOLD SEAL ELBOW MACARONI	\$10
1 LB. PKG. GOLD SEAL ELBOW MACARONI	\$5	8 OZ. PKG. LANCASTER BRAND BACON	\$5
\$100	12 OZ. VIRGINIA LEE POTATO CHIPS	BOX OF 400 PRINCESS FACIAL TISSUES	BOX OF 400 PRINCESS FACIAL TISSUES

RED PLUMS

SANTA ROSA EXTRA LARGE **2 29¢** lbs.

SWEET CORN

TENDER FRESH **5 29¢** ears

CAULIFLOWER

HOME-GROWN LARGE **19¢** hd.



ACME FRESH "GRADE A" EGGS



GOLD SEAL LARGE

39¢

doz.

<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 12¢</p> <p>SPAM</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 33¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 10¢</p> <p>Ideal Sliced Swiss Cheese</p> <p>6-OZ. PKG. 23¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 14¢</p> <p>Tree Kosher Dill Pickles</p> <p>QT. JAR 35¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE</p> <p>HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH</p> <p>6 12-OZ. CANS 69¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! Reg. 5/79¢</p> <p>IDEAL LEMONADE</p> <p>FROZEN 6-OZ. CANS 9¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE</p> <p>Q-TIPS</p> <p>PKG. OF 54's 59¢</p>
<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 7¢</p> <p>Chicken of The Sea TUNA</p> <p>6½-OZ. CAN 25¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 5¢</p> <p>French's Cream Salad MUSTARD</p> <p>2 9-OZ. JARS 29¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 20¢</p> <p>Final Touch Fabric Softener</p> <p>1-qt. Plastic Container 59¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 10¢</p> <p>VIRGINIA LEE Raisin Bread</p> <p>LARGE LOAF 19¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 20¢</p> <p>Economy Aluminum REYNOLD'S FOIL</p> <p>75-FT. ROLL 59¢</p>	<p>MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 14¢</p> <p>BAYER ASPIRIN</p> <p>BTL. OF 100 Tablets 65¢</p>

BOOMING Buys

in **FOODS** for the **4th**

AT LEWIS' ... THE BUTCHER WILL CUT AND WRAP ALL MEAT JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT DONE ... WE HAVE BEEN DOING THIS SINCE 1865 and NOT ONLY TAKE PRIDE IN IT, BUT ENJOY DOING IT.

ALSO AT LEWIS' ... YOU DON'T HAVE TO RING A BELL ... JUST WALK UP TO OUR MEAT COUNTER WHERE THE BUTCHERS ARE READY TO DO THE VERY BEST FOR YOU.

Lewis' Quality

GROUND BEEF **49¢** Jar

Old Fashioned
Hickory Smoked
Fully Cooked
Sugar Cured

HAM

BUNNY BRAND -- SKINLESS

WIENERS **39¢** Lb.

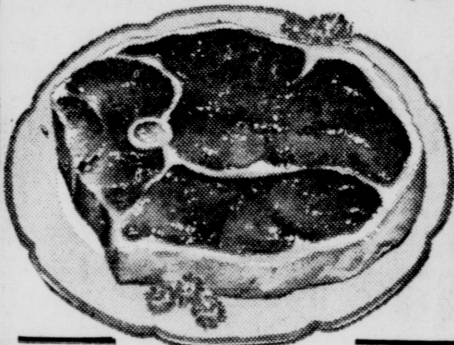


49¢ Lb.

ROUND STEAK

Armour Star

SLICED BACON



89¢ Lb.



49¢ Lb.

SCOTCH-PAK

ICE CREAM **59¢** 1/2 gal.

All Flavors

SUGAR

5-lb. Bag

53¢

CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER **65¢** Lb.

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING **45¢** qt.



Home-Grown

LETTUCE **15¢** large head

OPEN
JULY 4th
From
10 a. m. 'til 5 p. m.

INSTANT
TENDER LEAF
TEA

1 1/2-oz. jar 69c
2 1/4-oz. jar 89c
Pkgs. 2 for 23c

Hekman
Cookies
CHOCOLATE
DROPS
PECAN
SANDIES
45c pkg.

For
Something Different
Try

STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS

or
STUFFED PORK CHOPS

— ALSO —

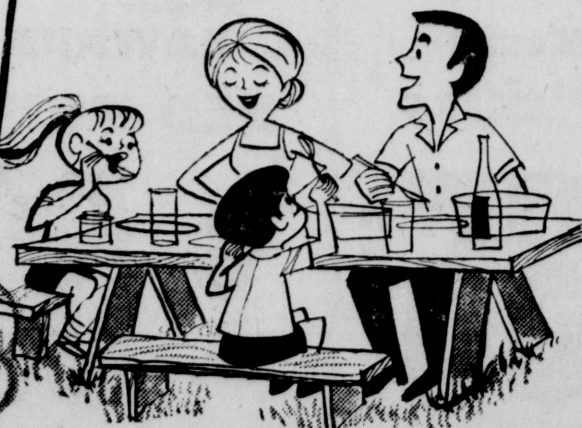
From Lewis' Kitchen

HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS

HOT BAKED BEANS

MACARONI & POTATO SALAD

FRIED FISH FRIDAY



OPEN

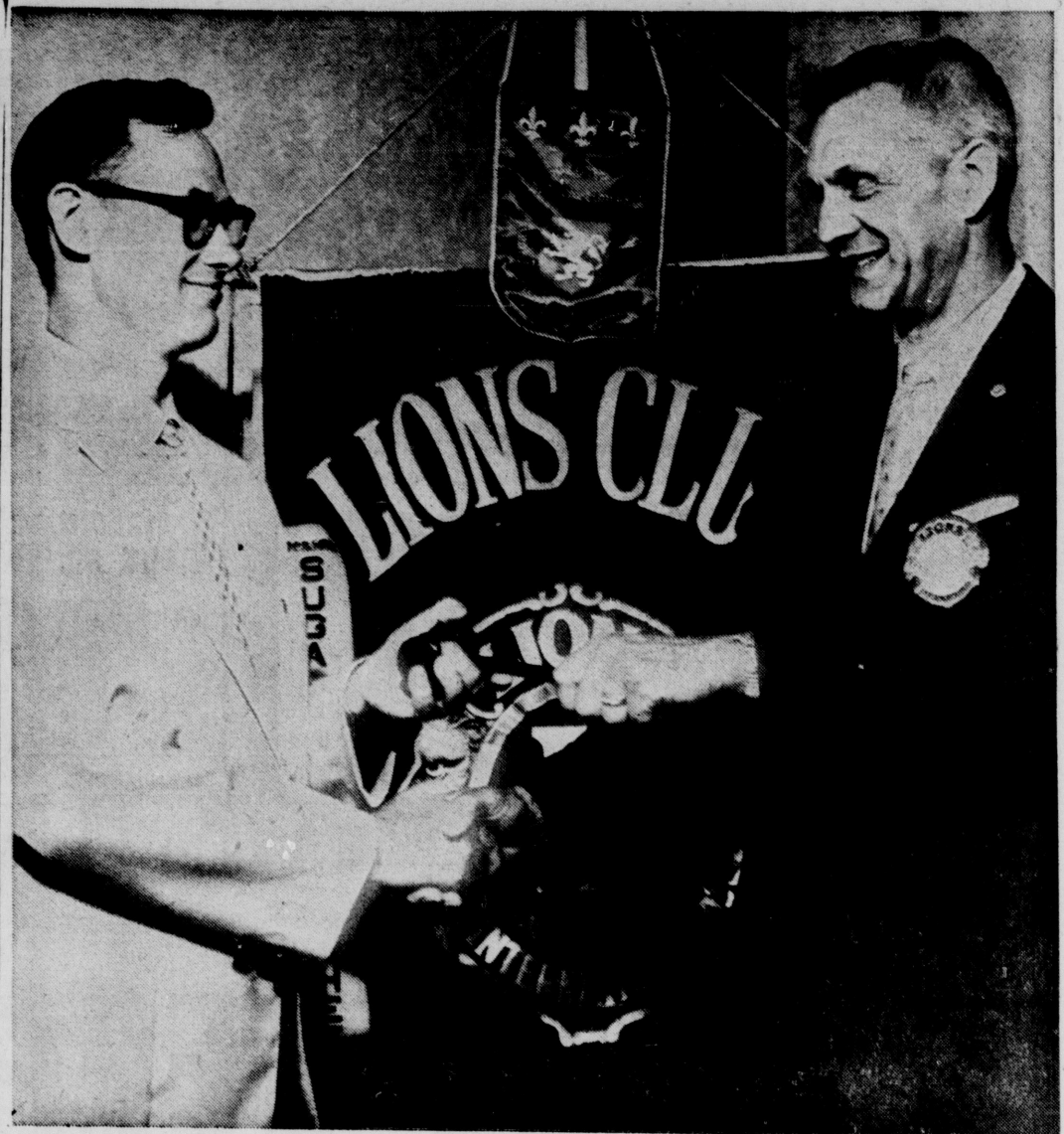
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
'TIL 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS

12 Noon 'til 5:00 P.M.

LEWIS
FOR FOODS

'IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOOD ALWAYS'



NEW LIONS PRESIDENT — Warren Lions Club installed new officers at the annual meeting at the YWCA dining room yesterday. Here Dr. Lawrence Krespin, left, outgoing president, turns over the gavel to Herbert R. Dillenkofer, the new president. —Timesphoto by Knight

Racial Peace Returns to City After Month of Violent Turmoil

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Racial peace returned to St. Augustine today after a month of turmoil.

Both sides in the dispute agreed to a truce while a secret biracial committee attempts to find a middle ground.

The truce is aimed at ending or at least two weeks the marathon series of demonstrations that resulted in more than 300 arrests and scores of injuries in

brawls on the streets and the beaches.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who is leading the assault against racial barriers here, told a jubilant Negro rally Tuesday night that a victory had been scored.

"The purpose of our direct action was to create a crisis, a tension, to bring our case out in the open, so that they would talk to us about it," he said. "Now they have agreed to do that."

Gov. Farris Bryant said he had named the committee to function until a permanent biracial committee is established.

as recommended June 18 by a county grand jury. He declined to identify the interim group's members.

King said the committee was made up of two whites and two Negroes. He said their names were withheld to protect them from harassment.

King said he had called a halt to demonstrations to show good faith.

The leaders of white segregationists also accepted the truce.

Hoisted Manu said a Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled July 4 has been canceled.

Manu, who disclaims membership in the KKK, advised his followers not to engage in violence during this truce period.

Two Men Sought In Holdup at Mellon Bank

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A search was being made for two men who held up a Mellon Bank branch in Pittsburgh's Stanton Heights section. It was the third holdup at the branch in a year.

One bandit armed with a sawed-off shotgun and the other armed with a pistol held three male employees and a woman customer at bay and then fled with an estimated \$4,046 Tuesday, police said.

A bank spokesman, who estimated the loot, said the robber with the shotgun stood guard at the door while the other intruder rifled two cash drawers.

The holdup men ordered the employees to lie on the floor but the customer was permitted to remain standing, police said.

The robber wielding the pistol ordered bank employees to open a safe but they said they were not able.

Housewives Stage Protest on Road

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Jefferson Road in suburban Penn Hills was barricaded for about six hours Tuesday by some 50 housewives protesting the road's condition.

The barricade was lifted after one of the women spoke by telephone with State Highways Secretary Henry D. Harrall, who, she said, assured her that the road would be repaired and later rebuilt.

MAKES HIM HUNGRY

DES MOINES (AP)—Gerald Levy, an attorney and certified public accountant, figures his mother's tax returns and then sends her a bill for his services.

Here's the last bill received by his mother, Mrs. Belle Peterson, a cafe operator.

"Six chocolate chiffon pies, four lemon chiffon pies, and — for extra services — two pineapple chiffon pies."

Congress Passes First Aid Bill for Commuters

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-year fight, Congress has passed its first program of federal aid for commuter mass transit systems.

President Johnson had strongly backed the measure.

Final congressional action came Tuesday when the Senate voted 47 to 36 to accept House changes in the bill, which provides \$375 million in grants to cities and states over the next three years.

Sponsors said it should help at least a few cities to rebuild or halt the decline of transit systems that have suffered from competition with the automobile. Opponents called transit a local problem, and contended it would cost \$10 billion for the federal

government to undertake to meet all needs in the field.

Under the legislation, Washington would put up two-thirds of the net cost of any project. The state or city would provide the remaining one-third.

The federal funds could be used to buy land, right-of-way, parking facilities, buses, rail cars, signal equipment, stations and terminals.

The Senate passed its first transit aid bill in 1960, but the House has been reluctant to enter the field. The present bill, with strong support from the late President John F. Kennedy, received Senate approval in April 1963 and passed the House last Thursday 212 to 159.

OPEN

4th of JULY 10am. to 5pm.

SUNDAYS

LEWIS
FOR FOODS

'IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOODS ALWAYS'

12
NOON
TO
5 P.M.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE FOURTH — The Meridian Fife and Drum Corps will add color to the Fourth of July parade here Saturday and to the Spectacle of Music to be staged that evening by the Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps as part of the annual Jaycee-spon-

sored July 4 festivities. The Meridian group will stage an exhibition during the drum and bugle corps competition at War Memorial Field as well as appear in the line of march Saturday morning.

Four Corps To Compete in Contest Here on July 4th

Four drum and bugle corps will compete here Saturday evening and two will stage exhibitions at War Memorial Field in the Spectacle of Music, a highlight of the Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July festivities.

Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsors of the competition. The other will be an all-girl corps from Meridian.

The Meridian Fife and Drum Corps was organized in 1943 and is at present comprised of 55 members. It was because of the imported wooden fifes and red

shakos that opposition soon called them the Woodpeckers. They have now changed to the metal fife.

THE CORPS is believed to be the nation's largest and second oldest all girl corps. Over the years the group has traveled thousands of miles to compete in

Casualty Figures from Typhoon Soar

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
MANILA (AP) — Casualty figures from Typhoon Winnie soared today as reports of death and destruction from one of the worst storms ever to smash through Manila started trickling in from stricken areas.

The Philippine News Service and local newspapers reported 40 dead although the Red Cross listed only 11 fatalities. The Red Cross reported 275 injured and 376,897 homeless in cities and provinces of central Luzon Island hit by the typhoon.

Manila declared a state of calamity and began clearing rubble and debris. The city of two million still was without electric power and water 36 hours after the typhoon roared in from the Pacific with winds up to 90 miles an hour Monday night.

Western Union Office Is Hit By Lone Bandit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Western Union office in downtown Pittsburgh was robbed by a lone bandit Tuesday night.

The amount of loot was not immediately determined.

Beverly Dyson, 22, a clerk, said the robber gave her a note demanding the contents of a cash drawer.

DALEY'S
Warren Super Market

OPEN ALL DAY, JULY 4th
ALL DAY SUNDAY

WIENERS lb. 29¢	WIENER ROLLS Pkg. of 8 16¢
----------------------------------	---

SLICED BACON . . . MORRELL — Irregular lb 15c
BIG BOLOGNA lb 25c
SMOKED PICNICS . . . 4 to 5 1/2 lb., average lb 29c

TRY OUR HOME-MADE
HOT BAKED BEANS
MACARONI SALAD
POTATO SALAD
BAR B-Q CHICKENS

Frozen LEMONADE 6-oz. can 10c	BLUE BOY CANNED POP 6 cans 49c
--	---

INSTANT POTATOES BLUE BOY, Flake can **10c**

48 Pennsylvania Avenue, East 723-2730

Philadelphia, Miss., Near Normal After Tragedy

By PHIL ORAMOUS
PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — This little town—cast into national prominence 10 days ago by the baffling disappearance of three civil rights workers—is almost back to normal.

The search for the missing trio goes on.

There are no more anxious groups of residents crowding street corners. Discussion of the mysterious disappearance is limited to quick questions and occasional jokes.

Ohioan Is Head Of Sanitation Commission

CINCINNATI (AP) — The new chairman of the eight-state Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission is Barton Hall of Logan, Ohio.

Holl became a member of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board in 1951 and was appointed to the ORSANCO in 1960 by then Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. He also is president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Philadelphian Heads Veterans Of Spanish War

HARRISBURG (AP) — Harry J. Trazenfeld of Philadelphia is the new commander of the United Spanish - American War Veterans of Pennsylvania.

Man, Woman Face Charges For Fireworks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A district man and woman face grand jury action on charge of possessing and selling fireworks.

Luigi Padula, 72, of McKeesport and Mrs. Jeannette Gomborg, 37, of Collier Twp., were released on bond of \$1,000 each following their arrests by Allegheny County detectives Tuesday.

Padula was accused of selling fireworks to juveniles. Mrs. Gomborg was charged with selling fireworks at her fruit and vegetable stand.

Excursion bus to Chapman Dam

FARRELL
FLOOR COVERINGS

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FORMICA
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122 Penna. Ave., West

July 4th Special!

10¢ STORE COUPON

Take this coupon to your grocer's
Save 10 cents on your next purchase of Maxwell House

10¢

REDEEM NOW

(CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE)

Rush this coupon to your grocer's.
Save 10¢ on Maxwell House Coffee!

Here's your chance to enjoy America's best-loved coffee at a special holiday savings! Just clip the coupon above and take it to your grocer's. Save 10¢ on your next purchase of good ground Maxwell House Coffee . . . the coffee that always tastes as good as it smells!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

NEW! NO-KEY

FLAVOR TIGHT VACUUM CAN

Always...good to the last drop

Obituaries

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

LEONARD LAUFFENBURGER

Leonard "Andy" Lauffenburger, 56, of 217 Parker St., died at his home at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, 1964, after an illness of three months.

Mr. Lauffenburger was born in Titusville on Nov. 7, 1907, but had lived here for the last 50 years. He was employed as a warehouse foreman for Dorcon, Inc.

He was a member of Holy Redeemer Church and its Holy Name Society; also of Warren Council 964, Knights of Columbus, for which he was a Fourth Degree member.

Surviving are his wife, Ester E. Lauffenburger; two sons and a daughter, Frederick P., at home; Robert Pierce, Watertown, N. Y.; and Mrs. Lawrence (Joyce) Mourer, Holcomb, N. Y.; four grandchildren; two brothers and a sister, Philip Lauffenburger, Warren; William Lauffenburger, Carteret, N. J.; and Mrs. Mary Zarinaki, Perth Amboy, N. J. He was preceded in death by his parents, Philip and Alice Lauffenburger, also a brother and a sister.

The funeral service will be conducted in Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a.m. Friday, the Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt celebrating the Requiem Mass. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

D. MAX ELLIS

A veteran member of the Cleveland Play House and widely known in the area through his affiliation with the Chautauqua Repertory Theatre, D. Max Ellis, 50, died June 25, 1964, at his home, 3427 Ashby Rd., Cleveland.

A native of Montana and a graduate of University of Iowa, where he appeared in 40 dramatic productions, Mr. Ellis had completed more than 200 roles with the Cleveland company when illness compelled him to leave the part of the Earl of Worcester in "Henry IV, Part I" in mid-April.

Not only a talented actor on the legitimate stage, he had appeared frequently on radio and television. He was considered an expert on make-up and conducted classes in that art at the Play House. Prior to going to Cleveland in 1943, he was assistant director of the Erie Play House.

Two of the roles for which Mr. Ellis was best known were, oddly, both police characters. He won critical acclaim for his performance as the Police Inspector in the dramatization of "Crime and Punishment" at the Cleveland Play House some years ago. He also was well known for his performance as the police inspector in "Night Must Fall."

Survivors include his wife, former actress Myra Mills, who came to the Cleveland Play House from Alta Loma, Texas. They were married in 1947.

The funeral service was conducted in Cleveland on Saturday, with burial following in Cooper, Texas.

EMMA N. PHILLIPS

The Rev. Howard R. Faulkner, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated at 2 p.m. Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. Emma Nesmith Phillips, 209 Market St. She died in Warren General Hospital on June 27, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Oakland Cemetery were Herman and Bart Nesmith, Ardel Saylor, Kenneth Carlson, William Taylor and Clifton Phillips.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Offerle, Mrs. Helen McCallister, Mrs. Pearl Albert, Mrs. Louise Burges, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Phillips, Mrs. Gene Wheeler, Miss Lynn Wheeler, Olean, N. Y.

Funerals

L. A. LAUFFENBURGER—Friends will be received in the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7 p.m. today, and the parish Rosary will be recited there at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The funeral service will be conducted at 9 a.m. Friday in Holy Redeemer Church, the Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt celebrating the Requiem Mass. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The Warren Times-Mirror, publishing today's news today.

Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. One)

ness will resume on Monday, following the long 4th of July celebration.

It was circus time for children of the Hoffman Home today. Thanks to the generosity of area merchants, tickets were made available and the kids were scheduled to leave from the county court house at 1 p.m. to travel to Hoxie Bros. big top attraction at Miller's Wigwam location.

Allan Concoy, 101 Race St., Sugar Grove, is serving as recorder of the Penn College chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

The school of engineering sophomore was elected to the office for the 1964-65 academic year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity and is founded on scholarship and social activity.

Lawrence C. Stotz, U.S. Forest Ranger, is vacationing in France. Stotz, who heads the ranger station located on the Kane road in Sheffield, will return to his post the latter part of this month.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers today announced that the construction of a new access road to Riverview Cemetery near Corydon will precede moving of the Chief Cornplanter monument and graves from the cemetery on the Cornplanter grant. According to a spokesman for the Corps, it is expected that a month will elapse prior to moving the graves.

Goldwater's

(Continued From Pg. One)

him.

Before the meeting, Goldwater's Illinois strength had been listed at 39 votes in surveys by The Associated Press.

The 10 delegates who did not support Goldwater in Tuesday's session declined to back any candidate.

Scranton, although obviously disappointed, contended his poor showing did not deal a fatal blow to his candidacy. He said his decision to address the Illinois delegation was intended to "arouse the public" and not to gain delegates at this time.

He said the overwhelming Goldwater support in the Illinois delegation "did not surprise me or shock me."

Goldwater, although elated over the outcome, would not claim the nomination was wrapped up.

Goldwater said he thought he has "maybe 690" delegates, or 35 more than required for the nomination, but added he would like a bigger insurance margin.

An Associated Press survey showed Tuesday that Goldwater now has 705 committed, instructed, pledged or favorable delegates, which is 50 more than needed for the nomination—if none of the delegates stray. Goldwater's closest pursuer, the survey showed, is Scranton with 141 delegates.

Company Told To Stop Action Against Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board recommended Tuesday the Hornick Building Block Co., of Cheswick, Pa., stop discouraging employees from joining any labor organization.

The examiner, Alba B. Martin, also recommended that the company stop interfering with its employees in the exercise of their right to self-organization.

Martin also asked the company to make its payroll records and other employee information available to the board upon request in order to analyze the amount of backpay due six discharged employees.

AT THE SCENE

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The car that rammed into the rear of Bill Strode's auto was badly smashed.

Officers arrived and Strode told them he was all right but "I'm concerned about my wife."

"Your wife?" exclaimed police.

"Yes," said Strode. "She's in the car that hit me."

A favorite food of the Eskimos on Banks Island is TV dinners. The Canadian Arctic natives store the meals in a convenient deep freeze—a hole in the frozen ground.

Former Bank Teller Admits Money Theft

Pleas of guilty to six counts of embezzlement have been made in U. S. District Court in Erie by a former teller at the Tionesta branch of the Warren National Bank.

He was charged with misappropriating interest payments totaling \$1,150.27.

Gary L. Thrush, 24, teller at the Forest County branch since February, 1959, was put on three years' probation Monday and ordered to pay costs of prosecution.

U. S. Attorney W. Wendell Stanton said restitution of the funds was made by members of Thrush's family, who were present in court.

Wendell said Thrush had tried to use the money for the mortgage and other debts on his farm.

The defendant is a former Sheffield resident, is married and the father of three children.

The six embezzlement counts alleged that the money was taken in the following amounts on these days this year—Feb. 13, \$74.18; Feb. 10, \$1,000; March 26, \$48.59; March 20, \$237.50; April 1, \$75; April 20, \$75.

Judge Joseph P. Willson presided.

Seneca—

(Continued From Pg. One)

ervation, \$4,438,000 for industrial development, \$1,029,000 to relocate and resettle Indians to be displaced by the reservoir, \$970,000 for construction and maintenance of community buildings, \$2.3 million for education and \$194,000 for a resurvey of villages within the reservation, including Salamanca, N. Y.

The Senate bill would merely authorize \$6,116,550 for rehabilitation without earmarking any specific amount for the project. The funds could be used for any of the purposes mentioned in the bill.

SENATE conferees reportedly were willing to agree on a bill that would total \$14 million at the last meeting. And the Senators were under the impression that the House conferees might scale their total down to about \$15 million.

But House conferees insist that the two sides are still a "good bit apart" on the compensation.

HOUSE CONFEREES are said to be in a position to want to delay further negotiations until "things have cooled down a bit." Then they expect to make one more try to get the senators to raise the ante, and if there is still a deadlock, they will probably report back to the House and ask that new conferees be appointed.

There is, however, no disposition on the part of the Senate conferees to ask that they be replaced. If the House conferees should be replaced and not the Senate ones, this could result in scaling down the House version closer to the Senate one.

Events Tonight

3 p.m., First Baptist picnic, Wilder Field in Irvine.
6 p.m., Family tureen and program honoring the Settersholms, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

7:30, North Warren Volunteer Fire Department, Fire Hall.

8 p.m., Moose Lodge.

8 p.m., Farewell for Angevine family, Salem EUB Church.

Universities Share In \$10 Million

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ten universities each will receive \$100,000 from the Richard King Mellon Charitable Trusts to establish fellowships in city planning and urban renewal, the organization has announced.

Graduate schools at each of the universities, including the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, will receive the funds over a five-year period, according to the announcement Tuesday.

Sailors Indicted For Supply Theft

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Four sailors, including two from Western Pennsylvania, are under indictment for stealing government clothing and supplies from Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

Among those indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday were William Rebut, 21, of Pittsburgh; and John A. Braunroth, 18, of Bradford, Pa. The thefts occurred last November.

'Greatest Show on Earth' Topic for Rotary Talk

"The greatest show on earth" was the topic presented at Monday's Rotary Club meeting. The history of the circus from the year 1870 to the present time, was related by William L. Porter of Sharon, northwest executive for the State YWCA.

Porter stated that the circus first started in this country when W. C. Coop interested P. T. Barnum in 1870. In 1871, he said, the circus started throughout the nation and was drawn by horses, the means of travel later changing to railroads.

The speaker noted that in 1874, five brothers named Ringling decided to start a traveling show. They adopted a slogan to the effect that they would never cheat the public and were referred to as "the Sunday School Boys" by other circuses.

Porter stated that this honesty paid off and this group merged with Barnum & Bailey to create what was known as "the greatest show on earth," Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus.

It was pointed out that after the depression the circus again became a thriving business with tented circuses from 1939 to 1956. They are still on the road but play only at ball parks and stadiums, a shadow of what they used to be.

Porter said that in 1948, their peak year, Ringling Bros. employed from 1,200 people to 1,600, traveled by rail in 108 cars and in one season visited 150 different towns in 18 states. These were mostly one night stands. There were 50 elephants included in the animal attractions.

Dick McClement was in charge of the program and guests were Eugene Hedges, Jackson, Mich., Howard Signor of the U. S. Navy Audit service and Mayor Arthur L. Langdon.

Gas Pocket Being Blamed For Disaster on Oil Rig

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP)—A shallow pocket of gas puffed into a giant blowtorch, touching off the worst disaster in the history of offshore oil drilling

Tuesday, leaving 20 men feared dead.

"There was fire everywhere," said L. C. Franks, one of the 25 survivors. "If hell is any worse, I don't want to go there."

The terrific pre-dawn explosion and fire collapsed the C. P. Baker, a \$6-million floating oil rig and sent it plunging 180 feet to the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

Two bodies were recovered. An intensive search found no trace of 18 men.

The 18 "are probably still aboard the Baker at the bottom," said Jack Bates of Reading and Bates Offshore Drilling Co., owner of the giant rig—actually two 360-foot hulls with a derrick mounted between them.

The rig had moved to its new drilling spot 72 miles off the Louisiana coast southwest of this fishing town last Sunday.

Half of the 43 persons aboard were asleep when the drilling crew encountered a shallow pocket of gas under high pressure at 680 feet. Two others were in a service barge tied up alongside the rig.

The gas engulfed the giant apparatus and a stray spark touched off the explosion and fire.

The dead men were identified as Don Demars of Bayou Vista, La.; and Ernest J. Schadler of Lake Charles, La.

The missing men were from Louisiana and Mississippi and the survivors from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Alabama.

Boro Officers Are Recognized For Long Service

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Western Pennsylvania officials of borough government with service of 24 or more years have received recognition at the state borough association convention here.

Among those given the Thomas F. Chrostwaite Award for service Tuesday were: John Lindsay of Export and New Salem, 52 years; Harry B. Conner of Aspinwall, 42 years; Warner G. Chelgren of Gramplan, 42 years; H. T. Duke of Elizabeth, 43 years; J. W. Clopp of Ligonier, 34 years; J. D. A. Morrow of Edgeworth, 34 years; Harvey L. Hancock of Plateau, 31 years; Andrew F. Thein of Edgewood, 28 years; J. P. Nicholas of Aspinwall, 29 years; Norman R. Crumrine of Beaver, 27 years; Andrew Hileman of Smethport, 25 years; and the following with 24 years;

Anthony J. Bione of Vandergrift; Gaius H. McCoy of Port Allegany; Harry H. Hollerman of Turtle Creek; Nicholas G. Siudela of Glassport; Gilbert J. Snyder of Brentwood and Richard K. Wise of Ingram.

LIKE YELLING WOLF CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—Grade school teacher Mrs. Glenn Edge smiled tolerantly as pupils, standing by a window, yelled: "Teacher, teacher, your house is on fire."

The Riverside School principal, Harold Bush, entered the classroom a few minutes later to tell Mrs. Edge that her house, a block from the school, really was burning.

SUBSURFACE EXPLORATION ON 31ST FLOOR NEW YORK (AP)—The Subsurface Exploration Section of the Public Works Department has been moved to an office under the Brooklyn Bridge from its former location, the 31st floor of the Municipal Building tower.

FALLING OBJECTS FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—A falling wash tub cut the head of Fort Pierce pharmacist Joseph Adair.

Adair said after two stitches closed his scalp wound that he was rummaging around in a utility room when he accidentally nudged the tub off a wall-peg where it hung.

Lodge Says 'Downward Spiral' In Vietnamese War Now Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge declared today that the "downward spiral" in the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam has been stopped.

He said "we will win" if the United States and the South Vietnamese persist in carrying out realistic political and military policies.

In his first major speech since returning from Saigon Monday, after resigning as ambassador, Lodge pictured the greatest threat to this confident outlook as an increase in "hostile outside pressures" from the Communist side.

If those pressures grow too great, he said in an address prepared for the National Press

Club, then "we may be forced" to take other actions to deal with the new threat.

Lodge did not spell out what additional steps might be employed against Communist forces in Southeast Asia. There has been considerable talk from U.S. officials in recent weeks about possibly carrying the war to North Viet Nam by air strikes, but he did not mention that.

He did say, however, that one kind of "outside pressures" can come from neighboring land used as a "sanctuary" from which Viet Nam can be attacked and the Communist Viet Cong forces given assistance "with impunity."

"Obviously," Lodge said,

Goldwater Could Win Bid Without Help from East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater could win the Republican presidential nomination without help from the Eastern Seaboard if delegates now credited to him stay in his camp.

Most of the Arizona senator's delegate support is in a wide-swinging arc encompassing the South, Southwest and West and, to a lesser degree, the Midwest, according to an Associated Press survey.

The survey of the 1,308 delegates to the convention opening July 13 in San Francisco credits Goldwater with 708 first-ballot votes, 53 more than the 655

needed for the nomination if he holds them.

Of this total, 44 come from 12 Northeastern states and the District of Columbia. If he had none of these he still would have enough for the nomination, barring defections.

The AP survey shows 118 delegates committed to Goldwater by primary election laws, 257 instructed by state or district conventions, 62 personally pledged to him, and 271 who favor him but are not bound or pledged to him.

His closest competitor, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, has 145 first ballot votes, none of which are instructed or pledged to the governor.

Here's a rundown by geographical areas, according to the AP survey:

Although he has a scattering of votes in most of them, Goldwater so far has mustered only 11 per cent of the 355 delegate votes allotted to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In his own Southwest, the senator has a perfect score—all of the 108 delegates in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

In 11 Southern states, with 247 delegates, Goldwater has 213, or 86 per cent. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Out West Goldwater has fared almost as well, getting the nod from 183, or 81 per cent, of the 226 delegates in Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

In the Midwest, where such large state delegations as Ohio and Wisconsin are holding their first-ballot votes for favorite-son candidates, Goldwater has 43 per cent of the delegates. He is the stated choice of 160 of the 364 delegates in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Bloodmobile Visit Success, Red Cross Says

Warren County Red Cross officials today expressed their pleasure with yesterday's bloodmobile visit here. There were 150 pints collected at the chapter house and at Warren State Hospital.

There were 17 rejects at headquarters and 11 at WSH, the 178 responding marking one of the largest groups to turn out in several months. The usual maximum on a split visit, officials said, is 90 pints and 95 were collected at the chapter house where supplies were exhausted and some last-minute prospective donors unable to be accommodated.

Two officials from the Buffalo Regional Blood Center also visited here yesterday, Dr. Ed Valentine, chief medical advisor and Carl Hile, administrator. Both complimented the local blood program and yesterday's donor response. They conferred with officials at both Warren General and Warren State Hospitals.

The bloodmobile returns July 22 to the Warren chapter house. The 1964-65 quota here has been set at 1,872 pints as compared with 1,815 for the year which closed yesterday.

Howard Lauffenburger, blood program chairman, today expressed his appreciation to the many donors and to the local press for extended publicity given the effort.

"when one is engaged in a life-and-death struggle, such a 'sanctuary' must not go on forever." But he added: "it should be possible to deal with this problem by peaceful means."

Lodge declared the United States "must work for effective supervision" of South Viet Nam's borders with North Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos to stop the Communists from violating them in moving supplies and reinforcements into South Viet Nam and in making attacks on that country.

He said proper supervision of the borders is essential for ending aggression in Viet Nam and for achieving peace in Southeast Asia. He did not say how the supervision might be achieved. There has been speculation that the United States might ask the United Nations to undertake the task.

Lodge devoted his prepared address entirely to a report on the conflict in Viet Nam. He served there as ambassador for 10 months before his decision two weeks ago to come home and help Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton in his fight against Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lodge warned Americans against becoming discouraged about the struggle in Southeast Asia, declaring that they should emulate the "mole-like patience" of the Communists in what he said will be a long struggle.

"If we and the Vietnamese persist in carrying out realistic political and military policies, we will win—provided the hostile outside pressures stay as they were about last summer."

Commissioners Will Meet Here On July 14th

Commissioners from counties in northwestern Pennsylvania will meet in Warren Tuesday, July 14. According to County Commissioners Blain M. Mead, vice president of the association, the group will start a full day's schedule between 10 and 10:30 a.m. at the court house.

Commissioners will be escorted by the sheriff's department to Mead's Morrison Run Road camp where refreshments and luncheon will be served at 12 noon. The session will be called to order shortly after 1 p.m.

A bus tour to Chautauqua Lake and Institution has been arranged for the ladies who do not care to attend the meeting, this group to return between 5 and 6 p.m. for dinner.

Subjects for discussion will include recommendations and resolutions to be presented at the Commissioners' Convention next month in Philadelphia; surplus food, trailers, personal property and assessors.

According to Mead, the northwestern county commissioners will be joined at this meeting by 13 representatives from counties in the south central tier.

Cameron County will host the group Oct. 13.

Corry Man Under Arrest

A Corry man was in the borough lockup this morning following his apprehension earlier today when he was observed in front of Bowen-White Truck Inc., attempting to remove a tire and wheel from a new car.

Jerry L. Hasbrouk, 20, of 209 Spring St., Corry, was arrested by borough police shortly after 5:30 a.m. after the cruiser on routine patrol caught him in the theft attempt. Police said that when Hasbrouk saw the police car, he took off on foot, ran around the Keystone Concrete septic tanks and ended up in the swamp.

Although police stated they were unable to pursue the culprit, they apprehended him when he returned to the highway in the vicinity of Starbrick Motors. Following questioning, Hasbrouk admitted to also siphoning gasoline from a truck parked in the rear of Bowen-White at 1812 Pennsylvania Ave. W.

HEENT HIS EAR

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—It may have been coincidence, but after listening to well-wishers and office seekers during his first two days in office, Mayor James F. Dawson had to be treated by a doctor for an earache.

EXPERT PONTIAC-CADILLAC SERVICE BY WALT AND RAY "The Tune-Up Boys" Pontiac Bob Kusse Cadillac 1511 W. AVE., E. Phone 723-3800 723-6641

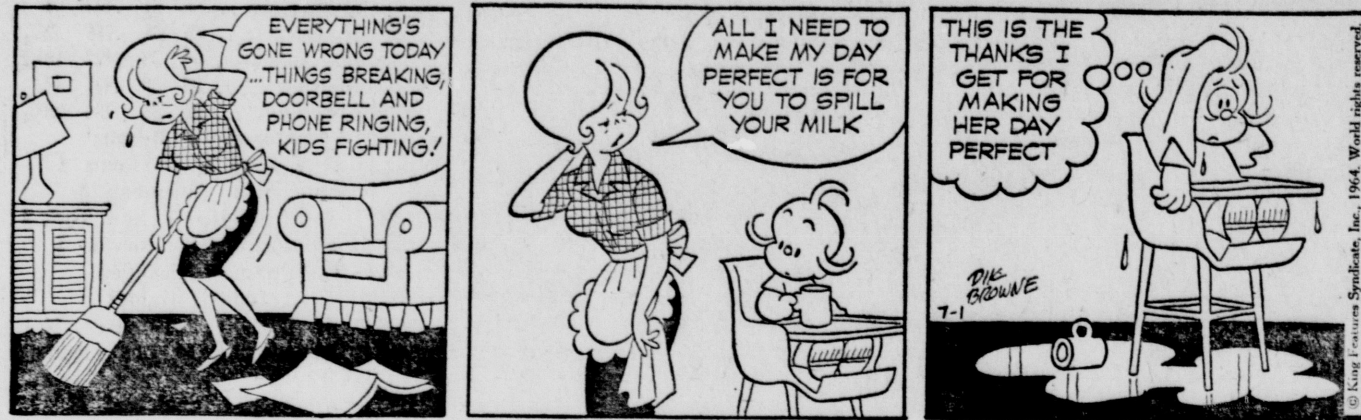
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



HI and LOIS

By MORT WALKER & DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



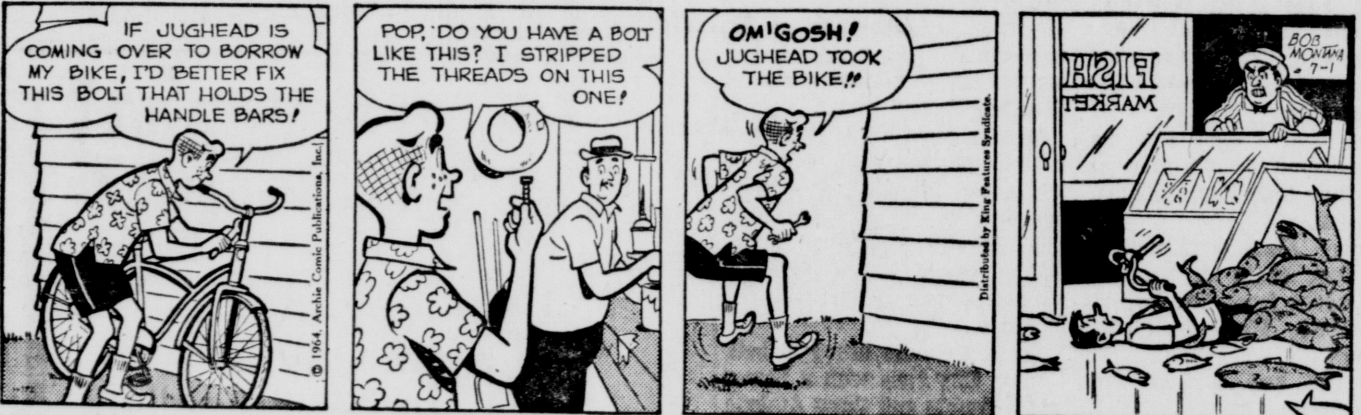
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



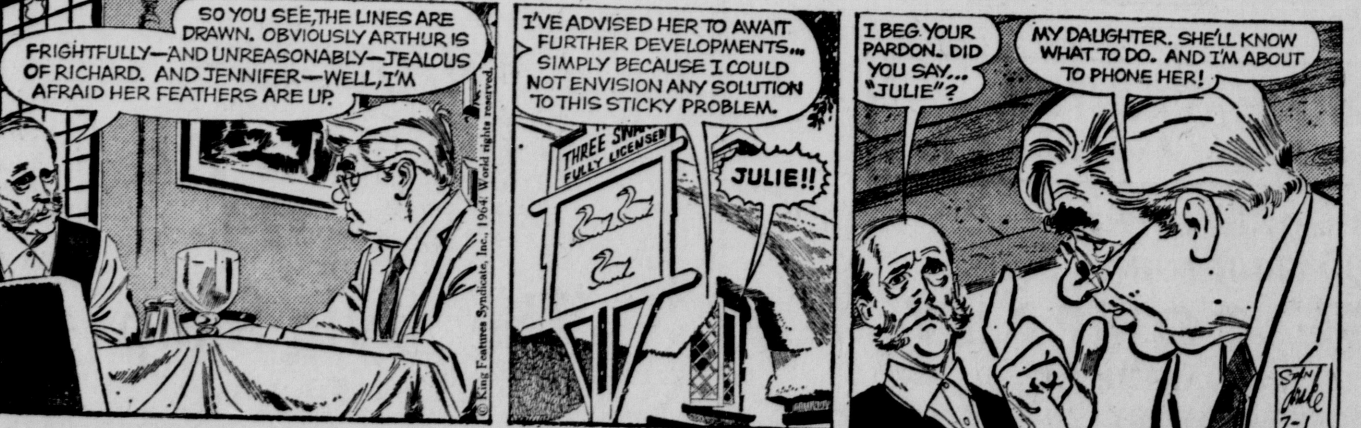
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

By STAN DRAKE



One Touch Of Nature

By STEVE SZALEWICZ

Times-Mirror Outdoor Writer

Snakes and Trout-Fishing

Friend Joe leaned over the railing of a small bridge on Upper Sugar Creek near Fauncetown in Crawford County on a recent fine May day. He was interested in a trout which kept rising in the tail-end of a pool which here was no more than two fly-rods wide. Joe became absorbed and was about to flip his fly to the reckless fish when we pointed to his feet with a "look here."

Joe jumped back startled. At his boots was a fat water snake, its head bashed in. Even lifeless, the thing looked frightening. However, neither Joe nor this rifle-raider scare by snakes. If we had reacted as do 90 per cent of the trout fishermen, we would have hustled to the car and quit fishing for the season. So, if the snake was planted to scare us off from a pool of trout, the ruse failed.

Instead this reporter proceeded up-creek, Joe down-stream, through thick willows growing along the rocky bank. No thought of snakes entered our minds. It was not because either of us are extra brave where reptiles are concerned, but simply because we have been educated on snake habitat. The next 15 minutes proved some of the best trout fishing we have had this spring. In that time, a wet cahill of about a No. 16 size fooled 10 trout, nine of which we released. Joe has his fun, too.

★

Fear Through Ignorance

The above shows that fishermen who fear snakes miss the best fishing. Our dread of snakes comes naturally, but continues only because of our ignorance about snakes and their habits. One of the best-informed of northwestern Pennsylvania's snake men, is District Game Protector David Titus of Warren. Dave hunts them, but is not a wanton killer. Probably he is a rattler's or copperhead's best friend. He does not "do in" a poisonous snake for killing's sake.

Fact is, Supervisor of the Northwest Division Pennsylvania Game Commission Lester Shaeffer of Franklin, says Titus will never again take a newcomer snake hunting, if the amateur panics and senselessly kills a rattler on his first hunt. We can believe that. Having talked snakes with Dave some time ago, we find his philosophy is that unless a poisonous snake has invaded an area of high human activity, the rattler should be permitted to keep on living. The snakes which Dave removes from their homes are taken only because they are outstanding specimens which will serve to educate others. Like Boy Scouts, for one.

If it is any comfort to fishermen, Dave says most snake dens of any consequences are usually located two or three miles from areas where people travel. Generally, concentrations of the poisonous crawlers are found high on a sunny ridge about 50 feet from the top of the hill. Snakes like rocks — big ones, but these rocks must be loose and must have many crevices into which the snakes can slip quickly.

★

What Is 'Snake Country'?

Titus has found that snake dens have similar physical features. Veteran snake men quickly recognize these and proceed with caution. Although snakes must eat to survive, Dave does not believe that the presence of an abundant supply of food governs the location of the den. He thinks underground passages and air currents which bring both warmth and coolness are more important.

Many of us could be in "snake country" and still be unaware of it. Titus proceeds this way: On cool, sunny days he walks above rocky ledges and looks down-hill to spot his quarry. The snake stretches out in the sun to get its heat. On hot, sunny days, Titus travels downhill from the rocks, watching above him for snakes which will be enjoying the cooled shade of the rocks.

It is true none of the above information will embolden a fisherman who is afraid of snakes. For those others who would like to enjoy more spring and summer days in the fields but dread reptiles, there is a solution. Chances are that your district game protector in northwestern Pennsylvania has been given a few pointers by Dave Titus and other snake specialists at the Game Commission officer's school. See him for your area's particular snake problem. We know that in past some new game protectors when assigned to Venango, Forest and Warren counties showed a shaking fear of rattlers. District Game Protector Cecil Toombs of Tionesta is one. Cecil liked to fish. Now Cecil would rather hunt snakes than go trout fishing. Come to think of it, the more men go snake hunting, the less traffic there will be on the trout paths. Friend Joe would like that.

Money Winners Announced In Gals' Pin Tournament

The money winners in the 26th annual Pennsylvania Women's Bowling Tournament held in Wilkes-Barre have been announced.

Warren County participants brought home a total of \$261.44 in prize money. All are members of the Warren Women's Bowling Association.

A list of those receiving prizes follows (listed in this order): Class, team or individual, amount of prize, where placed, number of participants in class):

Class B Teams — Tomassoni Nursery, \$30, 64th, 476; Betty Ann Discount, \$25, 102nd, 476. Class C Teams — McMillan Lumber, \$12.50, 213th, 628. Class D Teams — Clarendon Service Center, \$27.50, 27th, 183; Newell Press, \$12.50, 55th, 183.

Class B Doubles — Addie Okruh-Vivian Sterling, \$22.50, 15th, 1146 sets; Phyl Reider-Gloria

Barone, \$12.50, 165th, 1146 sets; Nancy Salerno-Rose Hand, \$4, 345th; Rose Juliano-Jaye Pappalardo, \$4, 364th.

Class D Doubles — Evalyn Sumner-Ann Warren, \$8, 125th, 516 sets; Prudy Cosmano-Pat Prigent, \$7.66, 133rd (tie); Sue Irvin-Sally Andrews, \$4, 169th.

Class B Singles — Marj Broker, \$20, 17th, 2206; Vivian Sterling, \$12.50, 71st; Jeannette Rulander, \$6, 197th; Rose Juliano, \$5.92, 233rd (tie); Joyce Heeter, \$5, 337th; Dot Atkins, \$2, 709th; Konky Tridico, \$2, 721st (tie).

Class C Singles — Audrey Papalia, \$6, 235th, 2238; Ann Warren, \$5, 370th; Bernie Ceriola, \$4.86, 393rd (tie); Esther Hughes, \$3, 516th; Nancy Salerno, \$3, 536th; Helen Peterson, \$3, 578.

Class D Singles — Mary Ann Font, \$6, 144th, 1189; Mary McMillan, \$3, 308th; Prudy Cosmano, \$2, 391th.

High Single Game — Marj Broker, \$2.

Hot Stove Results

Allows Three Hits

Mike Spinney allowed his opponents only three hits and belted two himself as the Lions Club downed Lewis Market, 9-1. There were only two extra base hits in the game, one for each team. Craig Newton belted a triple for Lewis while Doug Poust had a triple for the winners.

Getting two hits apiece for the winners were Spinney, Phil Simmons, Art Zerbe and Doug Poust. This was the first game of the second half for both teams. Lions won the first half championship with a 6-1 record.

Zips Zipped, 10-2

The Anderson Market team brought down the axe on the Post Office Zips last night with a 10-2 win. Manny Peterson suffered the loss for the Zips and Doug Sorenson cuffed the Zips with a five-hitter. John Chimenti swung a big bat for the losers with a triple and a single. Peterson also collected two hits at the plate.

Blue Manor Beaten

The Blue Manor Restaurant downed Segel & Son by the sweet score of 11-6. Nicky Wendelboe was the winning hurler in going the distance. Dean Speidon, Joe Helfrich and Wendelboe supplied the big power at the plate with triples. Dave Shott made a lot of noise with his bat as he cracked two doubles. Mike Gray suffered the defeat for Segel, but swung a healthy stick at the plate with a single and a triple. Elliot Segel and Craig Casses hit a double and triple respectively.

Warren Car Wins

Warren Car literally ran over the Garrison-Wolfe Insurance men with a solid 13-5 victory. Mark Salerno and Chuck Loomis shared mound duties and hurled themselves a fine four-hitter. Sam Regina, Louie Vizza and Mark Salerno rapped doubles for the victors, while Chuck Loomis and Salerno smashed triples. Slocum was the losing hurler for the losing nine. Shaffer, Yaegle and Eagler all rapped out triples for the victors.

Elks Club Shutout

Barnhart-Davis whitewashed the Elks Club with a 15-0 wallop. Ronnie California was the winning hurler, while Bubba Ressler suffered the defeat. Jim Monaghan had a big night at the plate in going four for four at the plate with two triples, a double and a home run. Don Anderson also rapped a pair of two baggers along with Rick Freeburg who pulled up with one. Bearfield also smashed a triple for the winning side. There were no extra base raps for the losers.

Legionnaires Win

American Legion made quick work of Riverside Acid when Ed Christenson threw a three-hitter at the opponents. Roy Swanson and Ralph Arsenault rapped doubles for the winning cause and were aided by Mike Cruickshank's triple. Curt Brew was the losing pitcher and got relief help from Andy Yurick.

PDM Defeated, 5-1

Glass-Tite keeps right on rolling along and this time they took a 5-1 decision from Pittsburgh-Des Moines. Tom Salepak was the winning hurler in striking out 11 men and allowing just three base hits. Rod Barney belted a triple, John Sidon a double and a single and Mark English a double. Ronnie Carrington, Tom Salepak and Butch Jury all pulled up with two singles apiece. Bill Bowler was the losing hurler, while Mike Jones came through with the only extra base knock.

T-M Evens Record

The Times-Mirror evened up their record at four and four by defeating the Nelson Brothers ball club to the tune of 8-5. Tom Dies was the winning hurler and came through at the plate with a double and triple. Rick Breck went 2-3 at the plate while Jon Pierce smashed a round tripper. Green was the losing hurler. Madigan smashed a double for the losers and Williamson had a perfect night at the plate with three singles.

Kiwanians Downed

Western Auto bumped off Youngsville Kiwanis with a 13-7 victory in the County Midgets.

Robbie Haight was the winning hurler and came through at the plate with a double. Larry Vicini carried a big stick to the plate and rapped out a double and a triple. Rob Littlefield came through also with a double. Gary Slocum was the losing hurler and Collins and Shine rapped out home runs. Slocum tried to aid his pitching with a double.

Timmis Bros. Win

Timmis Brothers easily took a 17-1 score away from the Newell Press. Jon Loranger was just too much for the Pressmen to handle and struck out eleven batters. Jon Belleau and Jon Loranger came through with homers for the winners while little Terry Quiggle smashed out a double and a triple. Mike Donovan and John Ahlgren all had doubles. Davis had trouble in trying to cool the big bats of Timmis Brothers and as a result was the losing hurler. Lane Dunn hit a homer for the losers.

Hurls Two-Hitter

The Barrett's nine took a 7-3 victory over Valley Garage on the two-hit pitching of Dave Werner. Jerry Jespersen and Hank Wilkins laced doubles for the winners. Herb Proctor suffered the defeat for the mechanics. The winners were without the services of Jim Olson for last night's encounter.

Vets Stop Rally

VFW stopped a last inning rally by Warren County Dairy and went on to win the close contest, 3-1. Don Lyle got the win striking out 10 while the loss went to Cole who fanned eight. Lyle and Craig Young had homers for the winners while Herky Smith had a double. For the losers Oelslager had a homer and Dudick a double.

Super Market Takes Lead in B-Hill League

Warren Super Market has climbed into the lead in the Blueberry Hill Golf League after the second week of play in the second half. Super Market has 19½ points to 16 for Warren Beverage and Soda Mineral, tied for second. In fourth place is Penn Distributors with 15½ while Chimenti Restaurant, winners of the first half, is in fifth place with 13 points.

Joe Brindis fired a 36 to take low scoring honors during the ninth week of action in the league. Joe Scalise fired a 37 while Tony Bevevino, Sam Scalise and Howard Neuman turned in 38s. Elmer Baldy had a 39.

MATCH RESULTS

Soda Mineral 8, Warren Transfer 4; Style Shop 8½, J. B. Connolly 3½; Warren Super Market 12, Sylvania 0; Chimenti Restaurant 6, Bill's Welding Shop 4; Penn Distributors 6½, Penn Glade 5½; Warren Beverage 8½, Dans Chevrolet 3½; Penn Lorraine 7, Garrison-Wolfe 5; PDM 7, Midtown Motors 5.

Revised Schedule Is Set Up for Recreation Loop

Due to the Fourth of July holiday coming up this weekend, a revised schedule for the Recreation Softball League has been drawn up. It follows for games of Thursday, July 2:

Towne and Country vs. Jackson's, Memorial Field; Local 469 vs. Dorcon, West Side Field; Sports Boosters vs. Glow-Lite, Wilder Field; Jaycees vs. Amway, postponed.

Sunday, July 5, Sports Boosters vs. Amway in a makeup game at 3 p.m. on Memorial Field. Monday, July 6, the Western Division all-stars will practice at 6:30 p.m. on Wilder Field.

2-Ball Foursome On 4th at B-Hill

There will be a two-ball foursome July 4 beginning at 5 p.m. at Blueberry Hill Country Club. The public is invited. There will be a \$1 greens fee for non-members.

It has been suggested that golfers bring food and eat in the picnic area. Food will also be available from the clubhouse.

Minor League

NY-P League

Geneva 5, Batavia 0
Jamestown 5, Binghamton 4
Wellsville 5, Auburn 2

McKinley 1 Away From Final Berth

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Chuck McKinley, the defending Wimbledon tennis champion, faced a right-handed opponent today for the first time since the tournament's opening round—and his foe was the last

Jackson's Win 13th Straight

Betts Machine played still another extra innings contest last night and, as usual, came out on top. They defeated Tomassoni's Nursery, 3-2, in 12 innings. Tomassoni's has also lost another extra innings affair to Betts.

In other City Softball League action last night, Warren Manufacturing defeated Struthers Hose, 6-4. Manufacturing choked a Struthers rally in the top of the seventh to win the game.

In Recreation Softball League Action, Steve Peroski and Jackson's Keystone won their 13th straight game without a defeat beating the Jaycees, 6-1. Peroski hurled a four-hitter.

The Busy Bee Mets blew a four-run lead losing to Dorcon, 11-10. Mike Kotmair was the big run for Dorcon going four for four at the plate including a homer. He scored three runs himself. He was also a thorn in the side of the Mets as he made some beautiful catches in center field.

Youngsville American Legion belted the Warren Sports Boosters 11-2 with Charlie Pettit hurling a two-hitter. The winner had four doubles and a triple in coasting to their win.

Local 469 won its second game of the season downing Amway, 8-6. The winners scored two runs in the first, second, third and fifth innings to win.

Glow-Lite handed Towne and Country a stunning 6-5 upset for their fourth win of the first half. Glow-Lite had to come from behind to win the contest and kill a seventh inning rally on the part of Towne and Country.

Roberts Takes Turn for Worse

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Stock car racing driver Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, who improved after being critically burned during a May 24 race, has a mild case of pneumonia and has taken a turn for the worse.

A physician at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, where the 33-year-old driver from Daytona Beach, Fla., is being treated for burns over 70 per cent of his body, said Tuesday Roberts' condition is serious.

Penitentiary Inmates Help Support Little League Club

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Reds may not be leading the Pimlico Little League, but they're drawing the biggest crowds.

The Reds have a captive audience, you might say, in their generous sponsors—inmates at the Maryland Penitentiary.

The prisoners chipped in \$150 from their meager earnings to buy uniforms and equipment for the team, which plays some of its league games in the prison yard.

Although they have only a 4-7 record, the Reds have shown their appreciation by winning both games before their sponsors.

Hundreds of inmates were on hand Monday evening as the Reds scored a 3-1 victory over the Cardinals. Vari-colored pennants were strung between buildings to decorate the yard for the kids.

Inmates acting as umpires were treated the same as umpires everywhere—without feeling. Boos and catcalls greeted their decisions, even when they favored the home team.

barrier between McKinley and a berth in the final.

The American ace met Fred Stolle, the tall Australian he beat for the title a year ago.

Top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia played Germany's Wilhelm Bungert in the other semifinal.

McKinley, Davis Cup star from San Antonio, Tex., said he wasn't bothered by having to play four left-handers in succession. He reached the semifinals by defeating southpaws Tomas Koch of Brazil, Torben Ulrich of Denmark, Billy Knight of Britain and Abe Segal of South Africa.

"I take every match on its merits," McKinley said. "Right or left-handed, I just take them as they come."

McKinley's only right-handed victim was Terry Ryan of South Africa, eliminated in the first round.

The semifinal pairings were repeats of memorable matches in last year's tournament. McKinley defeated Stolle 9-7, 6-1, 6-4 for the title. Bungert recorded the tourney's biggest upset by downing Emerson 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in a quarter-final match.

Billie Jean Moffitt, the Wightman Cup star from Long Beach, Calif., was the only other U.S. singles hopeful after Nancy Richey of Dallas lost her women's quarter-final match Tuesday to Australia's Lesley Turner 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Moffitt crushed Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of Britain 6-3, 6-3 and gained a semifinal slot Wednesday opposite defender Margaret Smith of Australia.

Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeking to regain the title she won in 1959 and 1960, plays Miss Turner in Wednesday's other semifinal.

Fight Results

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Buddy Daye, Halifax, outpointed Jackie Carter, Halifax, 10, junior lightweights; Isaac Logart, New York, outpointed Lennie Sparks, Halifax, 10, welterweights.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Luis Molina, 138, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Tony Perez, 138½, Mexico City, 10.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Johnny Newman, 150, San Fernando, Calif., outpointed Memo Lopez, 150, Tijuana, Mexico, 10.

OMAHA, Neb.—Art Hernandez, 157, Omaha, outpointed Doug MacLeod, 151, Grand Rapids, Mich., 10.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver more newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!

Duel of 'Perfect Pitchers' A Flop

Chicago's Jackson in One-Hitter

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Bunning of Philadelphia, one of the few men to pitch a perfect game, and Ken Johnson of Houston, one of the few to lose a no-hitter, faced each other.

So, who came closer to perfection?

Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs.

The Bunning-Johnson duel failed to materialize at Houston Tuesday night. Bunning lost his bid for a perfect game in the first inning and Johnson never survived it—the victim of three errors that led to five runs and an 8-1 Philadelphia victory.

At Chicago, however, Jackson had a perfect game for six innings against Cincinnati and admittedly had started thinking seriously of a no-hitter.

"For the first time in my life I really felt I had a chance," said Jackson. "The thought which raced through my mind was that I could do it if I went through the order one more time."

He couldn't get past the next batter. Pete Rose, leading off the seventh, ripped a slider into center field for a single. That was it for the Reds, however. Jackson set the final nine men down in order, winning 1-0 over Joey Jay, who was touched for only two hits.

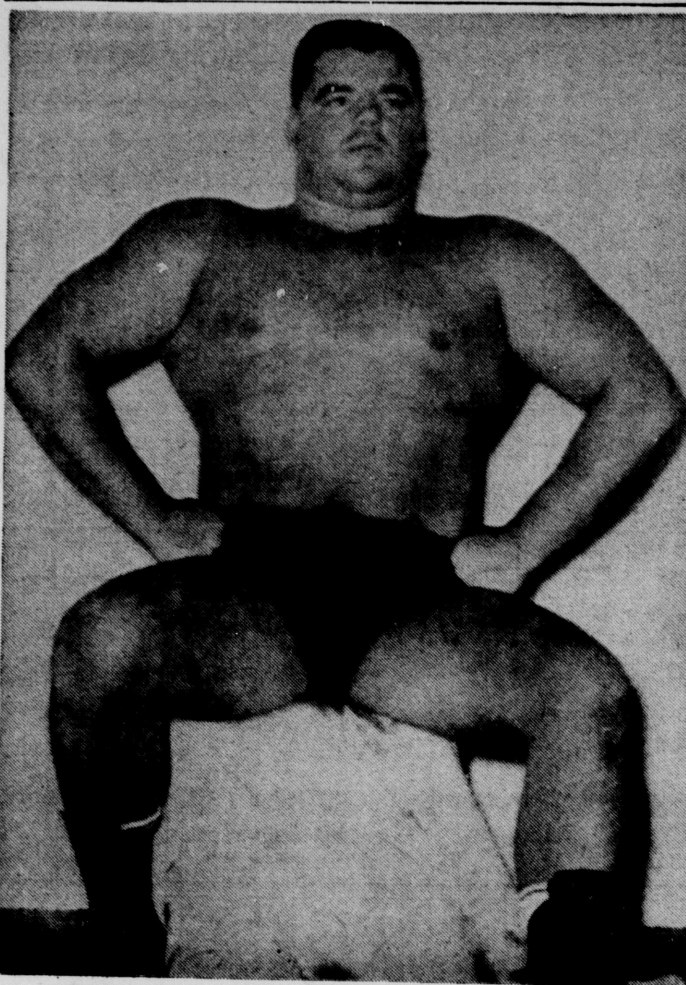
"I threw Rose a slider down low," Jackson explained, "but it was through the middle and I imagine he guessed with me."

Jackson's one-hitter made him the sixth 10-game winner in the National League and put him in an exclusive group of seven NL pitchers who have hurled no-hitters or one-hitters this season, surpassing the entire 1963 total.

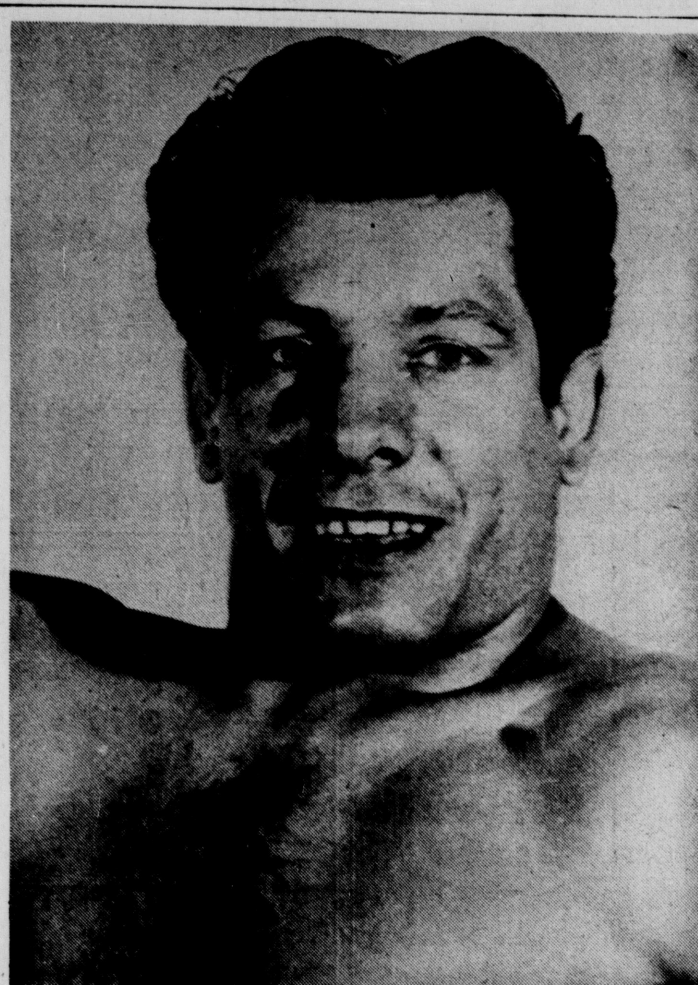
San Francisco's Gaylord Perry also turned in a shutout, blanking the New York Mets 5-0 on three hits as the Giants remained one-half game in front of the Phillies. Milwaukee edged St. Louis 5-4 in the only other game scheduled.

Bunning, knocked out in his last start Friday, posted his first victory since his June 21 perfect game against the New York Mets by checking the Colts on five hits. Any thoughts of another perfect game left after the leadoff batter drew a walk and any prospects of a no-hitter disappeared when Nellie Fox, the second man up, singled.

Johnson, meanwhile, never had a chance. Walt Bond



IN PRO MAT SHOW HERE — "Tiger" Fred Geiger (left) and Dino Appollo will be two of the six men in a six-man tag team match here on the Fourth of July on War Memorial Field. Appollo is a well known "good guy" in the world of pro wrestling while Geiger is known to many as a villain. With Appollo on the "good guys" side will be The Beachcomber and Norm



Rasp. With Geiger will be Ed Faieta and Tony "Little Flower" Gardenia. Other matches will find Tex Leeman, the only colored cowboy in the wrestling world, against Carl McGraw. Also on the card is a match between Apache Kid and Killer Joe and Richie Dalton fighting Buddy Cole. Tickets are on sale at the B & B Smoke Shop, United Cigar and various taverns.

Indians Seek Elusive Third Out

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mrs. Doubleday's little boy Abner decided the game ought to be played with three outs in every inning. Cleveland pitchers would be all right if they needed only two.

The Indians' staff wasn't having much trouble getting those first two outs Tuesday night

against Chicago. The 12-3 White Sox romp came while the Indian staff was chasing that elusive third one.

Cleveland owned a 1-0 lead through four innings but with two out and two on in the fifth, the roof fell in. Three hits, a hit batsman and a walk later the White Sox had seven runs. Then came out No. 3.

There were two out and a man on second in the sixth when three White Sox hits produced three more runs. And in the seventh, an error, two hits and a walk accounted for Chicago's final two runs—all after two were out.

The hitting heroes for the White Sox were Gerry McNertney, whose grand slam homer climaxed the seven run fifth, and Pete Ward who rapped three hits, driving in two runs. Ron Hansen also drove in a pair with two hits.

Juan Pizarro went the distance, winning his 10th although touched for John Romano's two-run homer.

In other AL action Tuesday, New York swept a two-night doubleheader from Los Angeles 4-0 and 3-2, Minnesota topped Baltimore 3-1, Washington edged Detroit 6-5 and Kansas City nipped Boston 2-1.

The White Sox shelled four Indian pitchers for 13 hits, 10 of them coming after two were out.

The victory left Chicago five games back of the Orioles who saw their seven game winning streak ended by a five-hitter hurled by Gerry Arrigo and Al Worthington.

The Twins got all their runs on singles. Bob Allison drove in one in the first and then Jimmie Hall delivered the other two in the third after Steve Barber had wild pitched the runners into scoring position.

Roger Maris tagged five hits for the Yankees including the game-winning homer in the nightcap as New York swept two from the Angels. Jim Bouton fired a four-hitter in the opener and Al Downing, winning his first game in over a month, took the second game.

Mickey Mantle drove in two runs in the first game and Bouton never allowed more than one base runner in any inning. Cleve Boyer's sensational game-ending catch bailed Downing out of a two-on spot in the nightcap.

Rocky Colavito drove in both Kansas City runs with a homer and a double and three Athletic

pitchers combined for a two-hitter.

Moe Drabowsky and Wes Stock permitted just one Red Sox hit over the first eight innings but Carl Yastrzemski's ninth homer of the season broke the shutout in the ninth. John Wyatt came on to end it.

John Kennedy crashed a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth as the Senators came from behind to beat Detroit. Kennedy, who also singled home a run in the seventh, ruined Dave Wicksham's bid to become the major league's first 11-game winner.

Mickey Lolich came on after Ed Brinkman singled in the ninth and walked pinch hitter Chuck Cottier. Then Kennedy connected for the victory.

Major League Standings

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	45	28	.616	—
Philadelphia	43	27	.614	½
Pittsburgh	38	32	.543	5½
Cincinnati	38	34	.528	6½
Chicago	35	34	.507	8
Milwaukee	36	37	.493	9
St. Louis	36	38	.486	9½
Los Angeles	34	38	.472	10½
Houston	35	40	.467	11
New York	22	54	.289	24½

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 5, New York 0
Philadelphia 8, Houston 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at Cincinnati, N
New York at Houston, N

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at Cincinnati, N
New York at Houston, N

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	46	26	.639	—
New York	42	28	.600	2
Chicago	39	29	.574	5
Minnesota	39	35	.527	8
Boston	36	38	.486	11
Cleveland	33	37	.471	12
Los Angeles	35	41	.461	13
Detroit	32	38	.457	13
Washington	31	45	.408	17
Kansas City	29	45	.392	18

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 2, Boston 1
Chicago 12, Cleveland 3
Washington 6, Detroit 5
New York 4-3, Los Angeles 0-2

Today's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Baltimore, N
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Boston, N
Washington at Chicago 2, twi-

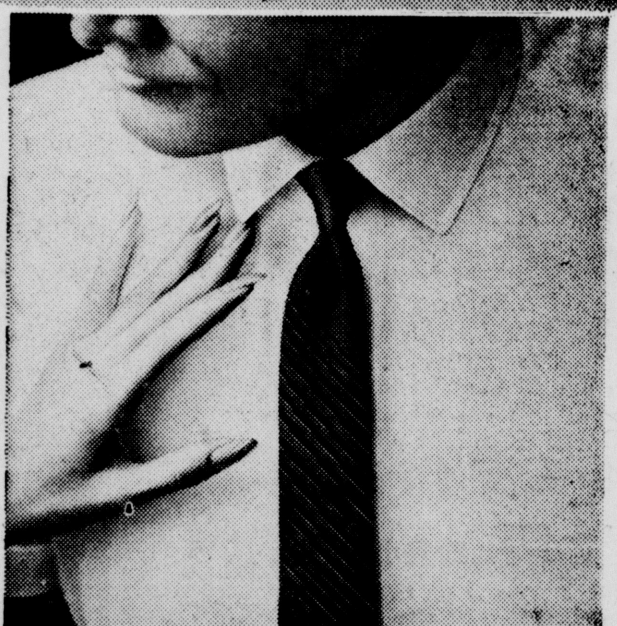
Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Baltimore, N
Kansas City at New York, N
Minnesota at Boston

Only games scheduled

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Rose 2b 4 0 1 0	A'ltano 2b 4 0 0 0
Keough rf 3 0 0 0	Stewart ss 4 0 2 1
Pinson cf 3 0 0 0	Williams lf 2 0 0 0
Robinson lf 3 0 0 0	Santo 3b 3 0 0 0
Edwards c 3 0 0 0	Banks lb 3 0 0 0
Cardenas ss 3 0 0 0	Gabrilson rf 3 0 0 0
Johnson lb 3 0 0 0	Cowan cf 3 0 0 0
Boros 3b 3 0 0 0	Bertell c 2 1 0 0
Jay p 2 0 0 0	Jackson p 2 0 0 0
Coleman ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 28 0 10	Totals 26 1 3 1
Cincinnati	
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E-Jay, Pinson, LOB-Cincinnati 1, Chicago 4.	
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Jackson, W. 10.5 9 1 0 0 0 5	
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MILWAUKEE	ST. LOUIS
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Menke ss 4 0 1 0	Brook lf 5 1 2 0
Aaron rf 5 1 2 0	Groat ss 3 0 1 3
Mays cf 4 0 0 0	Boyer 3b 4 0 1 0
Tiefenauer p 1 0 0 0	Jansen rf 3 0 0 0
Torre c 5 1 1 0	Skinner ph 1 0 0 0
Oliver lb 4 0 0 0	Warwick rf 0 0 0 0
Carman lf 3 0 0 0	White cf 4 2 1 0
Bolling 2b 3 0 1 1	Gagliardi 2b 3 0 1 0
Bailey ph 1 0 1 0	McCarver c 4 0 1 0
Ward rf 2b 0 1 0 0	Craig p 3 1 2 1
Bisance p 3 0 0 0	Pagan ph 1 0 0 0
Cline ph cf 1 1 1 2	
Totals 39 5 12 5	Totals 36 4 11 3
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St. Louis	
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E-Bolling, LOB - Milwaukee 5.	
E-Louis 7.	
Bolling, Bailey, Groat, HR	
Aaron (12), Cline (1), SB-Brock, Aaron.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Mathews, W. 5.6 1 1 3 2 0 0 1	
Sadowski, W. 3.6 1 1 3 2 0 0 1	
Tiefenauer, W. 3.0 0 0 0 0 0 1	
Craig, L. 4.4 9 12 5 5 2 4	
T-2.44. A-7.484.	

San Francisco 5, New York 0	NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO	NEW YORK
abrhM	abrhM
Stephenson 3b 4 0 1 0	Lanier 2b 4 1 1 0
Hunt 2b 4 0 1 0	Snyder lf 4 0 1 0
Altman lf 3 0 0 0	Mays cf 4 2 1 0
Chr'phtr rf 4 0 1 0	Cepeda lb 4 1 2 2
Kranpelt lb 4 0 0 0	Hart 3b 3 0 0 0
Elliot cf 3 0 0 0	Haller cf 3 0 0 0
Gonder c 3 0 0 0	Alou cf 3 0 0 0
Samuel ss 3 0 0 0	Pagan ss 3 0 0 0
Cisco p 1 0 0 0	Perry p 3 0 0 0
Taylor ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 30 0 30	Totals 30 5 7 3
New York	
000 000 000-0	
San Francisco	
100 100 000-0	
E-Kranpelt, DP-New York 1, LOB - New York 5, San Francisco 2.	
2B-Lanier, Christopher, HR-Cepeda (13), Haller (7).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Cisco, L. 3.0 0 7 5 4 1 2	
Wakefield, L. 6.7 3 5 1 0 0 0	
Perry, W. 6.3 9 8 0 0 0 2	
HBP-By Perry (Cisco).	
T-2.04. A-9.265.	

Philadelphia 8, Houston 1	PHILADELPHIA
HOUSTON	PHILADELPHIA
abrhM	abrhM
Taylor 2b 5 1 1 1	Kasko ss 3 0 0 0
Allen 3b 4 0 1 0	Fox 2b 4 0 1 0
Callison rf 5 1 0 0	White cf 4 0 1 0
Covington lf 4 1 1 0	Bond cf 4 0 0 0
Hernandez lb 5 2 2 1	Gaines rf 3 1 1 0
Dalbrympe c 3 1 2 2	Staub lb 4 0 1 0
Rojas cf 4 0 0 0	Asprente 3b 4 0 1 0
Wine ss 3 1 1 1	Grote c 4 0 1 0
Bunning p 3 0 1 2	Robert ph 1 0 0 0
Larsen p 1 0 0 0	Spigler ph lf 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 5 12 5	Totals 30 5 7 3
Philadelphia	
000 000 000-0	
Houston	
010 000 000-1	
E-Bond 2, Callison, Allen, Bunning, DP-Philadelphia 2, LOB-Philadelphia 6, Houston 6.	
2B-Dalbrympe, S-Bunning, SF-Dalbrympe.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Bunning, W. 8.2 9 5 1 1 2 4	
Johnson, L. 6.7 3 5 1 0 0 0	
Jones, W. 11.3 0 0 0 0 0 2	
Larsen, W. 6.3 6 8 3 0 0 2	
Tellen, W. 1.0 1 0 0 0 0 0	
T-2.28. A-16.614.	

Chicago 12, Cleveland 3	CHICAGO
CLEVELAND	CHICAGO
abrhM	abrhM
Landis cf 3 2 1 0	Howser ss 5 1 1 0
Buford 2b 3 1 1 0	Davallio cf 5 1 3 0
H'sb'ger rf 6 1 1 0	Wagner lf 4 0 1 0
Ward 3b 6 2 2 2	Romano c 3 1 2 2
Hansen ss 4 2 2 2	Smith rf 4 0 0 0
Nicholson lf 3 1 1 2	Salmon lb 4 0 1 1
Cunham lb 2 1 1 1	Moran 3b 4 0 1 0
McNertney c 5 1 4 0	Brown 2b 4 0 1 0
Pizarro p 5 1 1 0	Kralick p 1 0 0 0
Dicken ph 1 0 0 0	Held ph 1 0 0 0
Ascue ph 1 0 1 0	
Totals 39 12 13 11	Totals 37 3 11 3
Chicago	
000 075 300-12	
Cleveland	
000 100 000-3	
E-Howser, Buford, DP - Chicago 12, LOB - Chicago 10, Cleveland 8.	
2B - McNertney, Ward 2, HR - McNertney (2), Romano (1), SB - Landis, S-Buford, Landis.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Pizarro, W. 10.4 9 11 12 3 5	
Kralick, L. 8.3 4 2 3 6 6 2 7	
Siebert, L. 1.3 1 1 1 0 1	
Bernady, L. 2 0 0 0 0 0	
Bell, L. 2 0 0 0 0 0	
HBP - By Kralick; Cunningham, Landis, Hansen, WP - Pizarro. T-2:50. A-10.358.	

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1	MINNESOTA
BALTIMORE	MINNESOTA
abrhM	abrhM
Verailles ss 5 0 1 0	Brandt cf 4 0 1 0
Rollins 3b 3 0 0 0	Aparicio ss 0 0 0 0
Oliva rf 5 2 1 0	Powell lf 3 1 1 0
Killebrew lf 2 1 1 0	Siebert lb 4 0 1 0
Allison lb 4 0 1 1	Robinson 3b 2 0 0 1
Hall cf 4 0 2 0	Orsino c 4 0 0 0
Battey c 3 0 0 0	Bowens rf 3 0 1 0
Snyder 2b 2 0 0 0	Kirkland ph 1 0 0 0
Arrigo p 3 0 0 0	Adair 2b 4 0 0 0
Barber p 1 0 0 0	Johnson ph 1 0 1 0
Lau ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 36 5 5 3	Totals 35 1 5 1
Minnesota	
100 000 000-3	
Baltimore	
000 001 000-1	
E-None, DP-Baltimore 1, LOB-Minnesota 10, Baltimore 8.	
2B - Powell, S-Arrigo, Snyder.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Arrigo, W. 6.1 7 2 3 5 1 1 3 7	
Worthington, L. 11.3 0 0 0 0 1 1	
Barber, L. 4.5 3 3 0 0 1 1	
Starette, L. 2 0 0 0 0 1 1	
WP - Barber 2, T-2:33. A. 8.365.	

Kansas City 2, Boston 1	KANSAS CITY
BOSTON	KANSAS CITY
abrhM	abrhM
Causey ss 4 1 1 0	Jones 2b 2 0 0 0
Williams 2b 4 0 2 0	Mantilla lf 2 0 1 0
Mathews cf 4 0 1 0	Trzaski cf 4 1 1 1
Colevito rf 3 1 2 2	Stuart lb 4 0 0 0
Bryan c 4 0 1 0	Thomas rf 3 0 0 0
Charles 3b 4 0 0 0	Malzone 3b 3 0 0 0
Alusik lf 3 0 1 0	Bressoud ss 3 0 0 0
Tartabull lf 0 0 0 0	Tillman c 3 0 0 0
Joseph lb 4 0 0 0	Morehead p 2 0 0 0
Drabowsky p 2 0 0 0	Nixon ph 1 0 0 0
Stock p 2 0 0 0	
Totals 34 2 2 2	Totals 28 1 2 1
Kansas City	
100 010 000-2	
Boston	
000 000 001-1	
E-Stuart, DP - Kansas City 1, LOB-Kansas City 7, Boston 4.	
2B - Colevito, Alusik, Williams, 2, HR - Tartabull (17), Yastrzemski (9).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Drabowsky, W. 8.8 5 1 3 1 0 3 1	
Stock, L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Wyatt, L. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Morehead, L. 5.8 7 8 2 2 2 8	
Spanwick, L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Hefner, L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
HBP-By Drabowsky (Mantilla).	
2:47. A-4.326.	

Major League Leaders	National League
Batting (175 at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, .347; Mays, San Francisco, .344.	
Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 63; Allen, Philadelphia, 50.	
Runs batted in-Boyer, St. Louis, 54; Mays, San Francisco, 53.	
Hits - Clemente, Pittsburgh, 96; Williams, Chicago and Mays, San Francisco, 93.	
Doubles - Clemente, Pittsburgh, 21; Williams, Chicago and Groat, St. Louis, 19.	
Triples - Santo, Chicago, 7; Callison, Philadelphia, 6.	
Home runs-Mays, San Francisco, 22; Williams, Chicago and Howard, Los Angeles, 18.	
Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 28; Brock, St. Louis, 17; Harper, Cincinnati, 16.	
Pitching (7 decisions)-Farrell, Houston, 10-2, .833; Bunning, Philadelphia, 8-2, .800.	
Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 116; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 112.	
American League	
Batting (175 at bats)-Allison, Minnesota, .335; Oliva, Minnesota, .333.	
Runs-Oliva, Minnesota, 56; Allison, Minnesota, 55.	
Runs batted in - Killebrew, Minnesota, 60; Stuart, Boston, 57.	
Hits-Oliva, Minnesota, 103; Hinton, Washington, 90.	
Doubles - Allison, Minnesota, 20; Bressoud, Boston, 19.	
Triples - Yastrzemski, Boston, 7; Versailles, Minnesota, 6.	
Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota, 28; Powell, Baltimore and Allison, Minnesota, 20.	
Stolen bases-Aparicio, Baltimore, 31; Weis, Chicago, 12.	
Pitching (7 decisions)-Ford, New York, 10-1, .909; Arrigo, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.	
Strikeouts-Wickersham, Detroit, 96; Ford, New York, 94.	

EXPERT

Front-End

Alignment

GOOD YEAR

Chamberlain Sales

PENNA. AVE. AT CARVER

New York 4, Los Angeles 0	NEW YORK
LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK
abrhM	abrhM
Pearson cf 4 0 1 0	Linz 3b 5 1 2 0
Power lb 4 0 0 0	Richson 2b 5 2 2 0
Fregosi p 3 0 0 0	Maris rf 4 0 2 0
Smith rf 4 0 0 0	Mantle cf 2 0 2 2
Rodgers c 3 0 1 0	Gonzalez lb 0 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick lf 3 0 1 0	Tresh lf 4 0 0 0
Satriano 3b 3 0 1 0	Howard c 4 0 1 0
Knoop 2b 3 0 0 0	Pitte lf cf 4 1 1 0
Belinsky p 0 0 1 0	Boyer ss 0 1 1 1
Green ph 1 0 0 0	Bouton p 4 0 1 1
Piersall ph 1 0 0 0	
Clement 3 0 0 0	
Totals 36 4 0	Totals 36 4 12 3
Los Angeles	
000 000 000-0	
New York	
200 000 11x-4	
E-Bouton, DP-New York 1, LOB-Los Angeles 5, New York 10.	
2B-Boyer, 3B-Maris.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Belinsky, L. 6.4 2 4 2 2 0 0	
D. Lee, L. 2 2 0 0 0 0	
R. Lee, L. 2 3 1 1 0 1	
Clement, L. 1 1 0 0 0 0	
Bouton, W. 6.7 9 4 0 0 2 2	
WP-Belinsky, Bouton. T-2:26.	

New York 3, Los Angeles 2	LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES
abrhM	abrhM
Piersall lf cf 5 0 1 0	Linz 3b 3 0 1 0
Smith 2b 3 0 0 0	Richson 2b 2 0 0 0
Fregosi ss 3 0 0 0	Mantle cf 4 0 1 0
Adcock lb 3 1 1 2	Gonzalez lb 0 0 0 0
Pearson p 0 0 1 0	Maris rf 2 2 1 1
Perry cf 1 0 1 0	Pitte lf cf 4 1 1 0
Power ph lb 1 0 0 0	Lopez lf 3 0 1 1
Torres 3b 4 0 0 0	Blanchard c 3 1 2 0
Green p 0 0 0 0	
Clement rf 1 0 0 0	
Clinton rf 1 0 0 0	
Totals 33 2 2	Totals 28 3 10 3
Los Angeles	
000 001 000-2	
New York	
010 011 000-1	
E-None, DP-Los Angeles 4, New York 1, LOB-Los Angeles 8, New York 3.	
(9), Maris (13).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Newman, L. 6.3 5 1 3 9 3 0 1	
Clinton, L. 12.3 0 0 0 0 0 2	
R. Lee, L. 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Downing, W. 3.2 9 8 2 2 4 5	
WP-Downing, PB-Blanchard. T-2:12. A-26.44.	

Washington 6, Detroit 5	WASHINGTON
DETROIT	WASHINGTON
abrhM	abrhM
Bruton cf 0 1 0 0	Bias'ame 2b 4 0 2 1
Brown lf 4 1 2 0	Cottler ph 0 1 0 0
Demeter lf 0 0 0 0	Kennedy 3b 5 1 2 4
Kaline rf 3 2 1 0	King rf 3 0 1 0
Cash lb 3 0 1 2	Hinton lf 4 0 1 0
Lumpe 2b 3 1 0 0	D. Phillips lb 4 0 1 0
Freeman c 4 0 1 1	Brumley c 4 0 0 0
McAuliffe ss 4 1 1 0	Lock cf 3 1 1 0
Wert 3b 2 0 1 1	Brinkman ss 4 2 2 0
R. Phillips 3b 1 0 0 0	Hannan p 1 0 0 0
Wick'sham p 3 0 0 0	Valettine ph 0 0 0 0
Zimmer ph 1 1 1 0	
Skowron ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 31 5 4	Totals 34 11 5
Washington	
000 012 000-5	
Detroit	
000 026 100-6	
E-Bruton, Phillips, Bruton, King, DP - Detroit 1, Washington 2, LOB - Detroit 4, Washington 7.	
2B - Kaline, McAuliffe, Brown, Zimmer, HR - Kennedy (7), SB - Hinton, S-Wick'sham.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Wick'sham, L. 3.10 4 3 5	
Lolich, L. 7.4 0 1 2 2 1 0	
Hannan, W. 5 6 3 3 0 2	
Duckworth, L. 2 1 1 0 0 2	
Ridzik, W. 3.1 2 0 0 0 2 0	
Lolich faced 2 men in 9th.	
WP - Duckworth. T-2:34. A-5.408.	

Chicago 12, Cleveland 3	CHICAGO
CLEVELAND	CHICAGO
abrhM	abrhM
Landis cf 3 2 1 0	Howser ss 5 1 1 0
Buford 2b 3 1 1 0	Davallio cf 5 1 3 0
H'sb'ger rf 6 1 1 0	Wagner lf 4 0 1 0
Ward 3b 6 2 2 2	Romano c 3 1 2 2
Hansen ss 4 2 2 2	Smith rf 4 0 0 0
Nicholson lf 3 1 1 2	Salmon lb 4 0 1 1
Cunham lb 2 1 1 1	Moran 3b 4 0 1 0
McNertney c 5 1 4 0	Brown 2b 4 0 1 0
Pizarro p 5 1 1 0	Kralick p 1 0 0 0
Dicken ph 1 0 0 0	Held ph 1 0 0 0
Ascue ph 1 0 1 0	
Totals 39 12 13 11	Totals 37 3 11 3
Chicago	
000 075 300-12	
Cleveland	
000 100 000-3	
E-Howser, Buford, DP - Chicago 12, LOB - Chicago 10, Cleveland 8.	
2B - McNertney, Ward 2, HR - McNertney (2), Romano (1), SB - Landis, S-Buford, Landis.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Pizarro, W. 10.4 9 11 12 3 5	
Kralick, L. 8.3 4 2 3 6 6 2 7	
Siebert, L. 1.3 1 1 1 0 1	
Bernady, L. 2 0 0 0 0 0	
Bell, L. 2 0 0 0 0 0	
HBP - By Kralick; Cunningham, Landis, Hansen, WP - Pizarro. T-2:50. A-10.358.	

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1	MINNESOTA
BALTIMORE	MINNESOTA
abrhM	abrhM
Verailles ss 5 0 1 0	Brandt cf 4 0 1 0
Rollins 3b 3 0 0 0	Aparicio ss 0 0 0 0
Oliva rf 5 2 1 0	Powell lf 3 1 1 0
Killebrew lf 2 1 1 0	Siebert lb 4 0 1 0
Allison lb 4 0 1 1	Robinson 3b 2 0 0 1
Hall cf 4 0 2 0	Orsino c 4 0 0 0
Battey c 3 0 0 0	Bowens rf 3 0 1 0
Snyder 2b 2 0 0 0	Kirkland ph 1 0 0 0
Arrigo p 3 0 0 0	Adair 2b 4 0 0 0
Barber p 1 0 0 0	Johnson ph 1 0 1 0
Lau ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 36 5 5 3	Totals 35 1 5 1
Minnesota	
100 000 000-3	
Baltimore	
000 001 000-1	
E-None, DP-Baltimore 1, LOB-Minnesota 10, Baltimore 8.	
2B - Powell, S-Arrigo, Snyder.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Arrigo, W. 6.1 7 2 3 5 1 1 3 7	
Worthington, L. 11.3 0 0 0 0 1 1	
Barber, L. 4.5 3 3 0 0 1 1	
Starette, L. 2 0 0 0 0 1 1	
WP - Barber 2, T-2:33. A. 8.365.	

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)



FOR THURSDAY, JULY 2

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Planetary influences are somewhat mixed now, so aim at steadiness. Rely upon knowledge intelligently sought, and upon good advice. Do not depend solely on your own ideas.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Study the factors involved in your day. Is what you planned earlier the right policy now? Maybe a change of tack would advance matters more promisingly.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your wonderful imagination can lead you to new avenues of attainment now. Mobilize your variety of gifts for assailing a difficult or top job.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Some situations are changing. Don't speculate with what you haven't got. Good organization of work matters and routine essential. Direct energies to the areas where they will do the most good.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You should be highly spirited now, like the highly trained

race horse who, while faster than most, is also able to heed the finest hint of direction. Think this over carefully.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Some matters will prosper, others need extraordinary care. Be a thoughtful judge, and do not mind little aggravations. Keep efficiency, standards high.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Generally you react to a situation brightly. Keep in form now. You should be sparkling with ideas, plans, new and more efficient procedures.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — Never mind that you did not attain before, it is how you can accomplish NOW and for the tomorrows that matters. But let old mistakes warn against repetition.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius) — Don't drive so furiously toward your goals that you miss the good "little" things along the way. Some care may be needed to miscalculations.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn) — Advance a few ideas of your own and accept for careful study the suggestions of others. Learn all you can about anything worthwhile going on. A generally good day.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius) — Meditation in order. Don't run at express speed on a local track (some matters must go slowly to be successful. Restrain impulses and act in haste or speak without thinking.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces) — Just because it seems to be leading nowhere, there's no need to abandon a good idea; just shelve it till a better time. Although you may be anxious for variety, do not get too far away from your usual routine.

YOU BORN TODAY are genial, likable, willing to work hard for achievement. You make effective orators, judges, business executives, nurses, lawyers, writers, musicians and highly sensitive actors. Despite your many fine talents, you are often diffident about them, however, and often you delay your own progress through lack of confidence in yourself. This timidity, along with hypersensitivity are two traits which the Cancerian MUST learn to curb before he can reach the high pinnacle of success for which he was destined. Birthdate of: Olaf V, Norwegian king.

Baltimore Quaker Left \$7 Million To Build Hospital, University in His Native City

By KATHIE DIBELL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johns Hopkins, a Baltimore Quaker, is reputed to have said that there are two things sure to endure: "A university, for there will always be youth; a hospital, for there will always be suffering."

When he died in 1873, he left \$7 million to establish a university and a hospital.

And 75 years ago, the massive wood doors of the hospital administration building opened and the first patient was admitted. More than a million persons have walked through the same wooden doors since, looking for help.

Hopkins personally selected the 14-acre site in East Baltimore for the hospital. He directed "You will bear constantly in mind that . . . the institution should ultimately form a part of the medical school of that university for which I have made ample provision by my will."

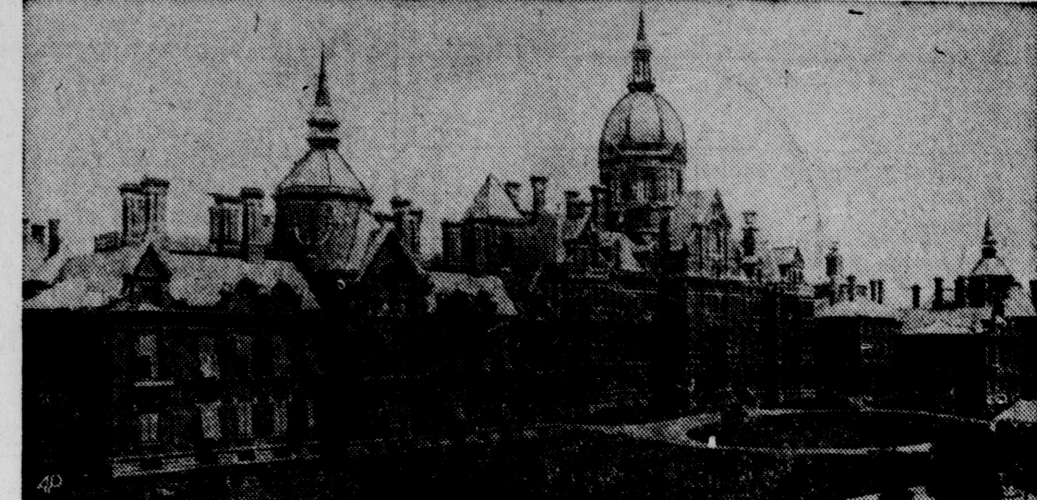
Since its beginning, the Johns Hopkins Hospital philosophy has been to emphasize three phases of medicine: treatment, research and education.

"Johns Hopkins University was the first graduate university in the United States to combine research and education in the same institution," said Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president of the hospital. The idea was brought to the hospital "and the scholar went to work on a practical basis in the medicine of man," Dr. Nelson said.

This combined approach was the most important single contribution Johns Hopkins has made to medicine in its 75 years, Dr. Nelson said.

But there have been others. Contributions to medicine. Out of Johns Hopkins came the discovery of the cause of rickets and the cure; the development of diphtheria, a cure for sea sickness; Mercurochrome and saccharin; the introduction of sulfa drugs to the United States; discovery of the gas bacillus which produces gas gangrene in wounds; the discovery of adrenalin.

Johns Hopkins was also responsible for the development of the "blue-baby" operation; the invention of the closed-chest method of heart massage which restores the heart beat without surgery; the invention of a special suture which has become the standard method for cataract surgery, and the invention of a "do-it-yourself" kit for the detection of cervical cancer, so that women can test themselves at home.



JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL when it opened in 1889. With the exception of a few modern buildings rising in the background, its appearance is largely unchanged today.

Other contributions were in the actual operation of the institution. Johns Hopkins first developed the residency system by which the outstanding graduates of medical schools are given the chance to spend several years at the hospital working in their specialized fields.

In 1914, John Hopkins, through the aid of a Rockefeller grant, placed the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics on a full-time basis. And for the first time, a full-time system was begun under which the clinical professors devote all their time to teaching, research and care of patients in the hospital. Their salary comes from the university and they have no private practice. When they do see private patients, fees go to the university.

Built by Billings
Dr. John S. Billings, an Army surgeon and expert on Civil War hospitals, designed the pavilion-

type hospital. All the buildings run off one central corridor. The hospital was L-shaped in 1889, but additions have changed it to a square U-shape now.

A patient enters the hospital through the original red-brick domed administration building. He first sees the 20-foot marble statue of Christ as the Divine Healer in the lobby. It is a copy of the work of Bertel Thorvaldsen, the Danish sculptor.

On the statue is inscribed: "Come unto me all who are weary and heavy-laden and I will give you rest."

The patient is directed around the statue and left down the corridor to the central admitting office which is located in the new Children's Medical and Surgical Building dedicated May 13 this year.

The hospital is equipped to handle all kinds of illnesses, from the simple tonsillitis to the most delicate eye surgery to treatment for the mentally disturbed.

Diamond Jim's Endowment
Johns Hopkins has 1,200 beds, but only about 180 of these are private. Because the hospital is in a lower socio-economic part of Baltimore, it serves as a community hospital with a large number of welfare cases.

Johns Hopkins has received many endowments, but perhaps

the most interesting is the \$600,000 that helped set up the Brady Urological Institute. The benefactor was James Buchanan "Diamond Jim" Brady.

Brady came to Johns Hopkins in April 1912, afflicted with a variety of diseases, but most concerned with prostrate trouble. Dr. Hugh H. Young, a urologist, performed the prostrate operation to Brady's satisfaction and Brady built and partially endowed the institute for Dr. Young.

Diamond Jim's portrait now hangs in the lobby of Brady Institute and, with the exception of Hopkins' picture, it is the largest portrait of a single individual at the hospital.

Johns Hopkins will not change basically in the future years, Dr. Nelson said. "The institution will always feature research, teaching and patient care."

However, in the next few years, "we are going to find more attention given relatively to the patient and to teaching and less relatively to research," he said.

Dr. Nelson said that in the decade from 1950 to 1960 the emphasis was on research, partially because of the increase of knowledge from World War II. "Maybe in the decade we got a little out of balance. Now is the time to catch up."

Freak Accident In Boston Injures Girl

The daughter of a Warren resident was injured in a freak accident at Boston's Logan Airport terminal on June 24. Miss Ann Finley, 22, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Finley, 10 Brooks St., a nurse in a Boston hospital and seven other persons were injured in the mishap.

Miss Finley, with another young woman, was tossed onto the hood of a rental car that jumped a curb and crashed against the doorway of Gate 20 entrance to Eastern Air Lines. The rental car was being delivered when it went out of control.

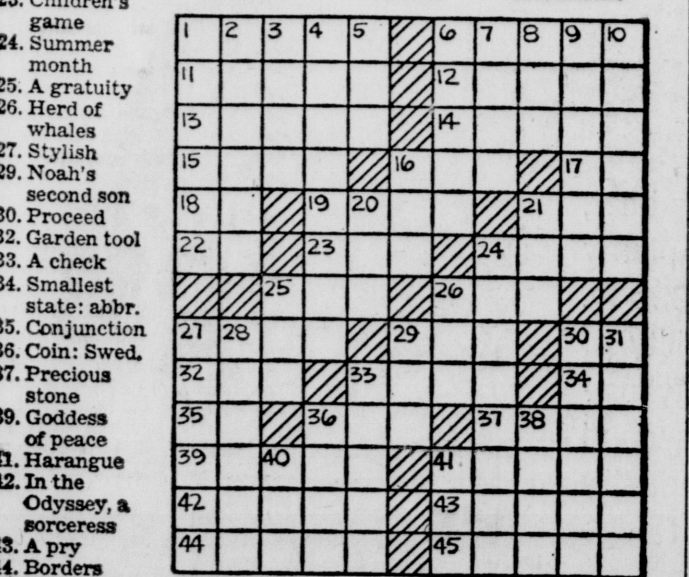
Mrs. Finley stated that her daughter was injured while en route to attend a wedding and for a brief vacation. Most of the vacation was spent in a wheel chair, she said, but Miss Finley was taken to the wedding in a wheel chair.

Others involved in the same accident were more seriously hurt and Mrs. Finley expressed relief that her daughter had recovered.

Miss Finley was a graduate of Warren Area High School and her mother is employed in the school superintendent's office.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Carries
 - Nobleman
 - Upright
 - Harden
 - Untidy
 - Twisted
 - bee-hives
 - Gone by
 - Exclamation
 - Height
 - abbr.
 - Boy's
 - nickname
 - Egyptian
 - god
 - Salt; chem.
 - Right side
 - abbr.
 - Children's
 - game
 - Summer
 - month
 - A gratuity
 - Herd of
 - whales
 - Stylish
 - Noah's
 - second son
 - Proceed
 - Garden tool
 - A check
 - Smallest
 - state; abbr.
 - Conjunction
 - Coin; Swed.
 - Precious
 - stone
 - Godness
 - of peace
 - Harangue
 - In the
 - Odyssey, a
 - princess
 - A sorcerer
 - Borders
- DOWN**
- Feats
 - Disposition
 - Mountain
 - nymphs
 - Hardy
 - heroine
 - straw
 - Pippen
 - Buffalo
 - Tau cross
 - Regret
 - One without
 - Cuddle
 - London
 - Traveler's
 - aggrieve
 - Boy
 - Scout
 - rally
 - Cravat
 - Grand
 - Army
 - of the
 - Re-
 - public
 - abbr.
 - Selection
 - Of-
 - fense
 - Color
 - Rasped
 - Tankers
 - Algonquian
 - Indians
 - At one
 - time
 - Overlay
 - with cement
 - Unit of
 - work
 - YEARS
 - Ancient



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
RKL V YKYNV YFA F MKLYNO-
LVCS NOIV SJVA VZYVMSVX F
GVMVOYS.—IOC JBWWFGX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO HEAR COMPLAINTS IS WEARISOME ALIKE TO THE WRETCHED AND THE HAPPY.—JOHNSON

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Litunga Is Last of Africa's Feudal Kings

By IAN MCCAUSLAND

MONGU, Marotseland (AP)—I've just had tea with the last of Africa's feudal kings—the Litunga of Barotseland, otherwise Sir Mwanawina Lewanika III, KBE (Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire).

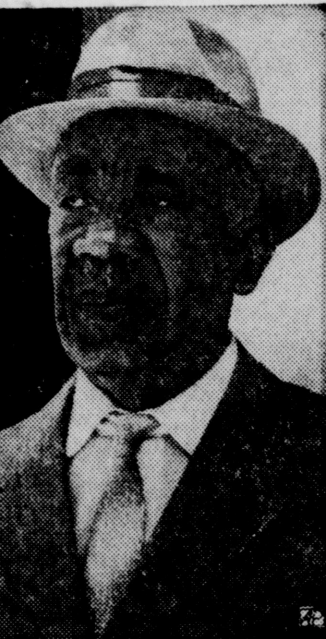
As we drank, pictures of British royalty gazed down on us from every wall in the reception hall of his thatched-roofed, many-roomed palace at Lealui, nine miles by barge across the flooded Zambezi Plains from Mongu, capital of this British protectorate.

In fact, every British monarch since Queen Victoria is there, though Victoria—"the great white mother"—dominates them all.

The Litunga, in his 80s though he won't admit it, is intensely pro-British.

Union Jacks are to be seen everywhere in this remote, sandy country sandwiched between Northern Rhodesia and Angola. The Litunga would like to see them stay, even though it has already been decided that Barotseland will be merely another province of Dr. Kenneth Kaunda's Central African Territory.

He showed me the rather tattered agreement made by Queen Victoria's emissaries in 1900 with his father, King Kewanika, which granted Barotseland protectorate status "in perpetuity" and said "I am disappointed



THE LAST of Africa's feudal kings is the Litunga of Barotseland, Sir Mwanawina Lewanika III.

with Britain. They are not standing by their agreement."

He said he would probably go to London "to see what I can do."

And though he didn't say as much, he indicated it was a forlorn hope.

The last time he went to Britain, where he buys his tailored suits, he decided to sail from Cape Town, which gave apartheid-conscious South Africa a headache. He could not travel

with whites, but he must travel first class. So two reserved coaches for the Litunga and his entourage were attached to the train.

Even at home the traditions of his Lozi people are being eaten away bit by bit. Until now, strict rules of etiquette covered audiences with the Litunga, whereby the person seeking the audience approached the palace on hands and knees, sometimes with his nose in the sand, punctuating progress with clapping.

Now he receives visitors in the manner that they find correct and normal. Even so, the majority of Lozis still find it "correct and normal" almost to grovel their way toward the palace.

Once inside, the person remains seated on the floor, below the level of the Litunga in his armchair. Again, every comment is punctuated with a gentle clapping.

When the Litunga laughs, everybody laughs — actually many of his comments are worth laughing at.

If he does not wish to answer a question—such as one regarding his views on politics—he just does not answer. It is believed

that he thinks a "no comment" would be impolite.

At the age of 80 and after 16 years on the throne (he has three, two upholstered, one not), he is still sprightly. He has five wives, many "young ladies" and 21 children.

His pride and joy is an admiral's uniform presented to the Barotse royal house by King Edward VII in 1908. It was given to make up for a refusal to give the then Litunga one of the "new-fangled" submarines, which he wanted for hunting crocodiles in the Zambezi. The green uniform, adorned with gold braid, comes out of mothballs only rarely and never fails to impress his people.

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Announcements

7 PERSONAL
ELECTROLUX Authorized Sales & Service. Ph. Arthur Pickard 723-2724.

SPENCER or SPIRELLA girdles, bras, breast forms for mastectomy, surgical supports. Claribel Haines, phone Jstn. 41029, Warren 723-5164.

LAWN MOWER repairs. Motors tuned, shafts straightened, blades sharpened. Quick service at GLF Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. East of Glade bridge on Rte. 6, Phone 723-4531.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Trinity church parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential.

10 STRAYED, LOST, FOUND
LOST: 12 ft. Sea King boat, fiberglass, white, vicinity Shipman's Eddy. Reward. Call 723-2099 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Long tan purse on Priest-Hollow Rd., just right of Russell. Finder keep money but please leave personal items at Russell Post Office or phone 757-4584.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE
1956 PONTIAC for sale, cheap. Phone 723-7683.

BEST DEAL

Everybody is talking about the clean, late model cars and the GOOD DEALS we are giving

'64 CHRYSLER 4-dr. low mileage
Big Discount—New Car Warranty
'64 DODGE 880 4-dr. 2,200 miles
'64 DODGE—New Car Warranty
'64 DODGE Conv. low mileage
Big Discount—New Car Warranty
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Big Discount—New Car Warranty
'63 Valiant 2-dr., like new
'62 Chev. 2-dr. 8 cyl. Auto.
'62 Rambler Amer. Sta. Wg.
'62 Chev. St. Wgn. 8 cyl. Auto.
'62 Chev. 4-dr. 6 cyl. Std.
'61 Dodge 2-dr. 6 cyl. Std.
'61 Chev. 2-dr. 6 cyl. Std.
'60 Olds 88 4-dr. H.T., P.S.
'60 Chev. Sta. Wgn. Auto.
'60 Dodge 2-dr. 6 cyl.
'59 Plymouth 2-dr. 6 cyl. Std.
'59 Olds HT-beautiful
'58 Pontiac 4-dr.
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STARBRICK Motor Sales
Your Local Dodge Dealer
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1960 OLDS 88, 4-dr., all auto. and all power. Very good cond. \$1,125. Call 723-5036.

MUST SELL—1958 Chevy 4-dr. V8, Auto. trans, good con. Best offer. Phone 723-4294.

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Open evenings till 9
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1963 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan, 10,000 mi., personal car. Has hitch, electric brake controller & 4-way flasher for trailer. Gerald Dorrien. Ph. 723-9589.

1961 Chevy Corvair 4-dr.
1961 Greenbrier DeLuxe Auto.
1961 Chev. 2-dr. 8 cyl. Auto.
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1960 Chev. Impala 4-dr. HT
1959 Chev. 2-dr. HT
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1959 Chev. 6 cyl. Auto, 2-dr.
1959 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. HT.
1958 Chev. 2-dr. HT

GUARANTEED USED CARS
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1959 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. HT.
1958 Chev. 2-dr. HT

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

'61 TEMPEST 4-dr. autom. trans., 1 owner, a-1 condition, \$1100; '60 Corvair-2-dr. coupe, 4 speed, stand. shift, real sharp, \$650; '58 Plymouth, 4-dr., autom. trans., ready to go, \$200.

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1964 Ford 8 cyl. Custom 500, 4-dr. 9,000 mi.

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'63 Rambler 990 Ambassador
'63 Rambler 880 Ambassador
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'61 Corvair 700 2-door
'61 G.M.C. 3/4 ton pickup
'60 Rambler Custom 4-dr.
'60 Corvair 700 4-dr.
'60 Ford Fairlane 2-door
'60 Peugeot 403 4-door
'59 Volvo Station Wagon
'59 Chev. Bel-Air 4-door
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1957 CHEVY 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., standard shift, good running condition. Latest inspection. Reasonable. Call 563-7603.

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TRADE WINDS camping trailers. Sales-Rentals. Bud Nelson, 21 Church St., Sheffield, Pa., evenings 4-9 — Sat. 10-10.

USED TRAILERS — 13' Scotty with toilet, Apache Tent trailer. 1964 11' Sailboat. Not even a steal will beat our deal.

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1964 CAMPING trailer, 17' self-contained, sleeps 5. Phone 723-85

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Business Service

10 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

MOWING—Any size yard or lot in Warren area. Reasonable rates. Ph. W. M. Skinner, 757-4447 or 757-4534.

DRAINS and sewers unplugged with electric machine. Don Smith, 723-9403.

SPOUTING, Plumbing, Heating, Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson 723-8286 or -1958

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned; prompt service. James B. Thompson, 723-9510 or 723-3548.

UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffener's Columbus, Pa. Phone 2-1342

MINOR REPAIR work done on bicycles. Phone 757-8432.

723-7016

GET your home painted now by experienced painters with good references. We guarantee our work to your complete satisfaction. You haven't got the lowest bid until you get ours. Free estimates. Phone 726-0116.

ROOF WORK—Any type; eaves troughs—26 ga., soldered joints; furnaces installed. Insured. Free estimates. 489-7925.

180 MACHINERY for SALE

CLIPPER water well drilling machine for sale. All steel on Chev. truck. \$1,700. Call Gifford, Pa., 465-9427.

25 MOVING - TRUCKING

MAYFLOWER, The World's Finest long distance movers. Phone 723-3535 for free estimate. Masterson-Mayflower

SAVE on moving with our prompt, courteous service. Local, long dis. Osborne Transfer Co., 723-3535.

WHEN MOVING you would like quick, courteous service. You can be assured of this by calling 723-5880, Warren Transfer and Storage Co.

Employment

32 HELP WANTED - FEMALE

TOY DEMONSTRATORS: Earn up to 25%. No collect., deliv., or invest. Car necessary. Call 386-4764 or write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, 116 N. Kendall Ave., Bradford, Pa.

ATTENTION! Can accommodate 2 more students for beginning shorthand. Times limited. Call evenings 723-9755.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser for part-time work. Phone 723-5160.

FLOWER arranging is fun, and profitable, too. Part-time demonstrating will add to your family income. No investment, delivery or collecting. For interview appointment, phone 723-5987.

WANTED: part-time cafeteria help in local plant. Apply at office, 1401 Lexington Ave.

33 HELP WANTED - MALE

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a professional type salesman in the Home Appliance field... You will be selling a complete prestige line of washers and dryers, refrigerators, ranges, T.V.'s, stereo, etc.;...

Guaranteed draw, liberal commissions, mileage, expenses plus a special bonus... Unparalleled fringe benefits. Must be aggressive and willing to work.

Apply to

John Ashton
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MALE BOOKKEEPER Apply in person only Stockton's Wholesale Meats Columbus, Pa.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: light cleaning to do and ironings to do in my home. Phone 723-2156 after 11 A.M.

37 SITUATION WANTED MALE

2 BOYS want odd jobs of any kind; call 726-0384 or 723-3575.

RETIRED MAN would like odd jobs, can also do maintenance work; call 723-9026.

HIGH SCHOOL Boy wants work of any kind. Call 723-5135.

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Financial

38 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE Well established business, excellent location, in a fast growing community, close to Warren, Penna. Gross sales \$2,000 per month, a wonderful man and wife operation. This business can be purchased for 2/3 the value of the inventory. Long term lease on store available at \$60.00 per month. Contact us at once. You will want to own this business. Garrison-Wolfe Co. 23-2300 ask for Mr. Cox

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, stud service, board small pets. Call Shef. 3041 before 3 p. m. anytime weekends

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

RCA CONSOLE stereo. Moving away — will sacrifice. Phone 563-9256.

USED upright piano. \$25. 205 Onelda Ave.

WINDOW air conditioner, good condition. Call 723-3241 after 6 p.m.

SLAB WOOD — 14" x 16". You haul, 50c cord for next 90 days. Conklin Lumber Co. Wrightsville, Pa.

BOYS' and girls' bicycles for sale. Good condition. Phone 757-8432.

BOYS' 20" bicycle, also 26" in good condition. Reasonable. Call. 563-7603.

GARAGE SALE Wed. night, 214 Lincoln Ave.; refrigerator, washer, and kitchen range; children's clothes, sizes 6 to 10, misc. items. Real good buys at this sale.

51 I PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS 30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

57F CHERRIES & BERRIES

CHERRIES! Sweet, sour. Children welcome, picnic tables. Please bring containers. Earl Walker Farms, 3 mi. east of Fredonia, S. Roberts Rd. Ph. Fred. OS 2-8554.

It's sweet cherry time again! "Pick your own" now... at THE FRUIT BASKET Young, low trees — no ladder necessary if you come soon! Picnic beside our beautiful private lake — free tables, grills & fire wood. Bring the kids — they're our future too! And we're so easy to find — just 4 miles west of Forestville on N.Y. Route 39. Watch for the diamond signs!

LUSCIOUS

Sweet cherries now ready, pick your own — easy picking. Sours next week. GOLDBERG Farm & Country Market, Rt. 39, 1 mile east off U. S. 20, Sheridan, N.Y.

SWEET CHERRIES, pick your own, July 1st to 26th. Price 15c per lb. Sour cherries, July 4th to 26th. Price 10c per lb. 3c per lb. more for already picked. Barrels and kegs for sale. Ken Young's Fruit Farm, 2 mi. east of North East, Pa., on U.S. 20. Call SA5-4702.

CHERRIES—sweet and sour—pick your own at Taylor's, N. Y. Chestnut St., Westfield, N. Y.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOUR poster bed, full size, complete \$15, bed complete with vanity and night stand \$15, full size pink nylon bedspread, like new \$5, plastic swimming pool \$2, B-B gun \$3. Phone 723-1919.

COOK STOVE for sale. Suitable for camp. Call 723-4628.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

SUMMER BAND RENTALS, reasonable, delivered. Gail Olson. Phone 757-4321.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SPECIAL: 9 x 12 linoleum rugs \$5.39. Metal kitchen utility cabinets \$12.88. Metal wardrobes \$12.88. 5 piece kitchen dinettes \$42.50.

Penn-Lorraine Furniture 2025 Penn. Ave., East

\$133 KODAK Motomatie 35 mm. camera outfit, incl. case, flash \$79. Borg Studio.

GRAVELY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from. Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer. Gravelly Sales & Service, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010.

Merchandise

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FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, \$22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures. Schaeffer Electric Supply

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S Aluminum extension ladders all sizes \$1.10 ft. 712 Conewango Ave.

66 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE glass, china, furn. dolls. Before you sell, write or Ph. Mollard, Westfield, N.Y.

WE ARE BUYING mixed hardwood—#1, 2 and 3 logs, 12" at the top and up—and 54" hardwood bolts, 6" at the top and up—delivered to our yard in West Hickory Pa. CROPP FARMS, INC., Tionesta, Pa. Tel: 755-3586.

Rooms and Board

68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SLEEPING ROOM for a lady at 108 Water St. Kitchen privileges if desired. Ph. 723-2671.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

CLEAN, modern 3 room furn. Apt., TV line, kit. equip., garage. Employed men preferred. 6 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 723-4562.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished 3 rooms and bath Apt.; Phone 723-2682.

2ND FLOOR furnished Apt., 3 rooms & bath, utilities paid. Call 726-0906 after 5.

75 STOREROOM for RENT

STOREROOM suitable for small business, to the retired party that wants it for confectionery and news stand. Please contact Conti's Barber Shop, 806 Penna. Ave., E., or call 723-5380.

77C COTTAGES FOR RENT

NEW modern furn. cottage by the week or month. 2 bedrooms, elec. heat, range, oven, refrig., large porch, carport, dock and boat. Located at Bemus Point on Lake Chautauqua. Call 723-3930.

COTTAGE on river, 3 mi. below Kinzua Dam, completely furnished, extra large lawn, by wk. or mo. Phone 723-7890.

4 ROOM lake-front cottage at Bonita, behind Apple Inn. Available anytime. Jamestown 70651 or 49420.

81 WANTED - TO RENT

WANTED to rent by Sept. 15—four or five room house or apartment with private entrance. Ample closet and cubboard space required. Write Box 200 care of Times-Mirror

Real Estate for Sale

84 HOUSES for SALE

INCOME PROPERTY — 10 rooms; 2 baths, wood furnace, lot, immediate possession; \$8,000.00; located at 1307 Sill St.; inquire at 1305 Sill St.

MODERN 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carport, large lot, ideal location. Ph. 723-9719.

2 BEDROOM retirement home and 3 acres on Conewango Creek at Akeley. If you qualify you can finance at 4%. \$6,000. Phone 723-3849.

ONE FLOOR Colonial - Country Club area. For appointment call 723-7594.

85 LOTS for SALE

I STILL HAVE a few nice large building lots up Jackson Run. Ernest Anderson. 723-2959

LOT — 1/2 mile out, Glade Twp. Oil & mineral rights, all utilities. Call 723-3735.

TO SEE THIS RANCH HOME IS TO WANT IT! Located on Victor St. Three bedrooms, large shady lot, garage and carport. \$15,800

IN BORO. TWO BLOCKS from CENTER of TOWN Older family home. Three bedrooms, full dining room, large living room and den. Basement, location alone makes this a good place to live. \$12,000

MAKE AN OFFER! OWNER SAYS SELL TODAY Three bedrooms, two full baths, older-type brick home, large double lot, basement. Here is a chance to make some money on a home.

\$9500? \$9000? \$8500???

NORTH WARREN AREA

Two-story frame three-bedroom home at a price you will agree is right. Nice lot, basement. Owner must move. His loss is your gain. Let's buy before it's too late. \$9,000

A BRAND NEW LISTING

Three-bedroom, two-story frame in Borough. House is really in excellent condition, large lot, full basement, detached garage, large kitchen, full dining room. Don't miss this good buy. \$9,500

Garrison-Wolfe Co.

113 Pa. Ave., W. --- Phone 723-2300

EVENINGS: 723-5163 --- 723-9781 --- 723-1089

Real Estate for Sale

8988 Wanted To Buy-LAND

WANTED to buy — 1/2 acre land with shade trees in Youngsville School District. Call 563-9279.

For complete sports coverage read The Warren Times-Mirror.

Attention! BAND INSTRUMENTS RENTALS BIEKARCK Music Warren's 400 Block House

REPAIRED PROMPTLY Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances TV Repairs—all makes

CBeckley

Get the Best—Get SENECA Ready-Mix Concrete FRED DONOVAN, Owner DIAL 726-0355

We Want To Lend Your Friends Don't

Community Consumer Discount Company Financing & Loans—9% to \$2500 Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

PRICED TO SELL—NOT TO STEAL

#1 At 11 Prospect St.—Family 9-room home with modern kitchen and bath.
#2 N. Warren — Desirable 6 rooms & bath home with carport.
#5 Semi-Bungalow at 462 Prospect St. — Offers 3 bedrooms, gas furnace & large lot.
#13 Sheffield at 41 Dunham St. — Family home with 7 rooms & bath. Double lot.
#15 N. Warren at 16 Park St. — Exceptional home with 5 bedrooms, two baths, with every convenience and comfort. Basement with gas hot water heating system. Garage & double lot. Easily handled and recommended for the Professional or Business man.

#17 On W. 5th St. near East — This family home offers 9 rooms & 1 1/2 baths. Wood-burning fireplace. Basement with gas furnace.
#20 On Monroe St. — Attractive 6 rooms & bath home with basement and gas furnace. Garage.
#22 On N. Carver St. — This attractive home offers 6 rooms and 1 1/2 baths. Basement with gas furnace. Brick garage.
#16 Youngsville—This 7 rooms & bath home for the family with children, basement with gas furnace. Garage.
#49 On Matthews Run Rd. — Cozy 4 room & bath home with auto. furnace. Garage & large lot.

To Get More Details or To See These Homes, Call Anytime!

Ben G. Clifton Agency

15 Conewango Ave. Phone: 723-9620

Evenings: 723-6584 or 723-5592



ZANDI BLACKTOP Call Sheffield 4041 between 5 and 7 P.M.

TOP SOIL M. G. KITELINGER Phone 723-3930

DO IT YOURSELF Use our Sand and Gravel Mix for your concrete work—just add water and cement—WE DELIVER! **Warren Sand & Gravel Co.** FOOT OF SOUTH CARVER ST. 723-3433

WANTED --- STENOGRAPHER Experienced and capable of taking dictation by shorthand. Small office — excellent working conditions. Apply to Penna. State Employment Service, Warren, Pa.

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THINK FIRST OF... SENECA WHEN YOU THINK OF LUMBER Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R.R.

"THE KEY TO BETTER LIVING SINCE 1919" **BENNETT HOMES** SHOW HOME OPEN—9 Roland St., Jamestown, N. Y. Foote Ave. to Camp St., Camp to Roland OPEN SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS — 1 to 5 P. M. WEEKDAYS from 6 to 8 P. M. **ROBERT W. HILT** BUILDER - DEALER — 16 GRACE STREET, FALCONER, N. Y. Financing Arranged, 10% Down. Some Cases No Down Payment

TWO NEW RANCH HOMES OF ABOUT 1000 FT. LIVING AREA In new development of Pleasant Acres — Attached garages. Large level lots. Full, dry cellars, (Poured Concrete Walls). Both are Priced To Sell. **FOUR B. R. ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY ON PLEASANT DRIVE** Aluminum siding. Full cellar. Storm doors and windows. Enclosed sun room. Fireplace. Level lot. In very good state of repair. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT! **GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE** 640 PLEASANT DRIVE Phones 723-4950 or John S. Powley, Rep., at 723-9420

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George W. Nelson Agency 113 Market Street Office Phone 726-0240—Evenings 723-7810 J. E. "RED" GNAKEY, Associate Broker — 723-6058 BETTY McINTYRE, 723-4313 BYRON SWANSON, 723-8370

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Site of Trial For Chester's Rioters Argued

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The trial site for 250 Chester, Pa., civil rights demonstrators became the subject of a U.S. District Court battle Tuesday as Judge Thomas J. Clary took under advisement a petition to have the cases sent back to Delaware County Court.

Attorney Anthony G. Amsterdam, representing the demonstrators, had charged that because of publicity and the hostility of Chester officials, his clients could not receive a fair trial at Media.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Paul R. Sand of Delaware County filed the petition seeking the return of the cases to county court.

Judge Clary noted that he would not "permit the trial of a community" by an attorney attempting to show hostility toward civil rights demonstrators.

The group of defendants was arrested during demonstrations against alleged de facto school segregation in Chester earlier this year.

The world's largest flowers grow in Borneo on 13,455-foot Mount Kinabalu. A parasite of the Rafflesia genus, the plant produces leathery, reddish blooms that may reach a yard in diameter.

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AUTOMATIC WASHER CHECK-UP Preventative Maintenance **HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:** 1. Check for proper waterfill 2. Check, clean and adjust pump 3. Check, adjust tub absorber or snubbers 4. Check, align and tighten all belts 5. Check fill hoses, replace washers 6. Check timer operation 7. Check, clean and lubricate spin spring 8. Check all tub seals and bearings 9. Check and tighten motor terminals 10. Check complete operation and level machine **ALL FOR JUST \$8.88**

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Near Lacy School —

The Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume: 2,890,000.

ABC Vending	147 1/2	Intl Harvester	82 1/2
ACF Ind.	73 1/4	Intl Tel & Tel	57 7/8
Acme Mkts	68 1/2	Jones & Laughlin	79 7/8
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	40 1/2	Kennecott	83 1/4
Allegheny Power	25 3/4	Kresge (SS)	43 1/4
Allied Stores	69	Loggett & Myers	75 5/8
Allis Chalmers	20 3/4	Lone Star Gas	23
Alcoa	71 1/8	Madison Fund	19 5/8
American Can	47 1/8	Mercantile Sls	27
American Home Products	66 3/4	Merck	37 1/4
American Mach & Foundry	21 1/2	MGM	38 1/4
American Metal Prod.	19 7/8	Montgomery Ward	37 3/4
American Motors	14 3/8	Murphy (GC)	21 1/2
American Smelting	48 3/4	National Biscuit	61 1/8
American Standard	20 7/8	National Cash Register	65 5/8
Ann Tel & Tel	73 3/8	National Dairy	83 3/4
American Tobacco	31 3/4	National Distillers	26 1/4
Anaconda	44 1/4	National Fuel	31 7/8
Armco Steel	74 3/4	New York Central	39 7/8
Armour & Co.	51	Olin Mathieson Chem	44 3/8
Armstrong Cork	62	Penney (JC)	54 3/4
Babcock & Wilcox	32	Pennsalt Chem	40 3/8
Bald Lima	14 1/4	Penn Power & Light	37
Bethlehem Steel	36 7/8	Penna RR	34 1/4
Borg Warn	48 1/4	Pennzoil X Div.	36 1/4
Bucyrus Erie	38 1/8	Pepsi-Cola	60 1/4
Budd Co.	17 1/8	Phila Elec	33
Carpenter Steel	35 1/4	Phillips Pet.	53
Carrier Corp.	53 3/4	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	74 7/8
Case, J. I.	19 3/8	Polaroid	146
Chrysler	49	Pullman	33 1/4
Cities Service	70 7/8	Quaker Oats	57 7/8
Cluett Peabody	54 5/8	RCA	32 3/8
Columbia Gas	28 1/4	Republic Steel	44 7/8
Consolidated Edison	89 1/2	Revlon	35 1/4
Consolidation Coal	49 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco	43 3/8
Continental Can	52	Safeway Sts	70 3/4
Continental Oil	69 1/4	Schenley	19 5/8
Crucible Steel	22 3/4	Sears, Roebuck	117 7/8
Curtiss-Wright	17 1/4	Sinclair	45 5/8
DuPont	25 3/4	Socony	81 3/8
Eastman Kodak	133	Sperry Rand	143 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	32 3/4	Square D	55 7/8
Erie-Lack RR	5	Standard Oil Calif	64 1/4
Ford Motor	52 1/4	Standard Oil Ind	79 1/4
General Dynam	26 7/8	Standard Oil New Jer.	87
General Elec.	80	Sunray DX	31
General Foods	87 3/8	Texas	79 1/4
General Motors	87 1/2	Tex. Est. Trans.	19 1/2
Gen Tel & El	32 7/8	T. G.	48 1/4
Glen Alden	13 7/8	Union Carbide	126 1/4
Greyhound	56 3/8	United Air Lines	55
Gulf Oil	55 3/4	U. S. Steel	58
Hershey Chocolate	35 1/4	Western Union Tel	32
I. B. M.	479 1/4	Westinghouse Elec	30 3/8
		Woolworth	29 3/8
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	8 3/4

County Legal Records

Rights-of-Way Merle L. Schweitzer and wife to Leroy R. Fredericks and wife, Glade. Ralph E. Brasington and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Creed A. Erickson Jr. and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Leo Gleese and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. C. Walter Johnson and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Leon Laskaris and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Anthony J. Oleksak and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Robert C. Schorman and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Joseph A. Scalise and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Constantine P. Spiridon and wife to Borough of Warren, Burgess and Town Council of Warren, Warren. Russell M. Pascatore et al, dba Speedy Auto Top, to South Penn Oil Co., Warren. Max K. Showers et al to General Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, Spring Creek. Leases G. G. Greene Jr. to Wire Specialties Corp., Warren. Agreements William A. Donaldson and wife with Raymond R. Ishman and wife, Sheffield. Charles W. Gates and wife with Carl Bright Jr. and wife, Elk. Donald O. Agnew and wife with Warren National Bank, Youngsville. Ned E. Chase and wife with William C. Chase and wife, Sugar Grove. Oil and Gas Leases W. T. Hoyer et al to C. W. Elder et al, Sheffield. Arthur Garber et al to Howard R. Becker et al, Eldred. Arthur Garber et al to Howard R. Becker et al, Eldred. Arthur Garber et al to Howard R. Becker et al, Eldred. Homer L. Culbertson et al to	Magy Oil Co., Eldred and Spring Creek. F. Thorston Peterson and wife to Carl R. Burghardt, Sugar Grove. William A. Boughman and wife to Richard J. Inter and wife, Youngsville. Discharges U. S. Army to Kirk Richard Morris. U. S. Marine Corps to Dennis Alan Strandburg. Assignments C. G. Stanley to Harry E. Beane and wife, Brokenstraw. C. G. Stanley to Richard I. Hough and wife. Homer L. Culbertson et al to Magy Oil Co., Eldred and Spring Creek. Hamlin Bank & Trust Co. to Philip E. Newman and wife et al, Sugar Grove. Philip E. Newman and wife et al to Dean McIntosh, Sugar Grove. Willard Johnson to Pat E. Crotty. Harry A. Shimer Jr. to Pat E. Crotty, Sugar Grove. Hamlin Bank & Trust Co. to Linn L. Atkins and wife, Sugar Grove. Linn L. Atkins et al to W. Dean McIntosh. Power of Attorney William M. McKittick to Guy W. Cochran.	to Philip Lauffenburger and wife, Warren. Rhea Pierce Dolan et al to John E. Gibson, Elk. Archie G. Jackson and wife to Wilbur A. DeVore, Brokenstraw. Clinton R. Scott and wife et al to Robert Jackson and wife, Warren. Lula D. Zeller to Myron E. Jewell and wife, Warren. Robert W. Rowland and wife to Lewis T. Jewart and wife, Brokenstraw. C. Donald Buerk and wife to Carmen E. Buck and wife, Brokenstraw. William A. Baughman and wife to Raymond D. McCanna and wife, Youngsville. Leon Laskaris and wife to Paul R. Johnston and wife, Warren. Oief Larson to Ned L. Warren and wife, Conewango. Melvin Moylan and wife to Paul E. Briggs and wife, Pleasant. Virgil K. Albaugh and wife to Jesse E. King and wife, Warren. Loretta Scranston to Loretta Scranston et al, Freehold. Sarah Irvine Roberts et vir et al to Guy R. Scalise and wife, Pleasant. James H. Artress to Gordon Artress, Deerfield and Pittsfield. Frank McCarthy and wife to James E. Cain and wife, Mead. Ellsworth C. Hale and wife to Harold Hodges and wife, Sugar Grove. Hannah C. Elliott to Jon D. Fisher and wife, Glade. Sarah Irvine Roberts et vir et al to Richard A. Ristau and wife, Pleasant. Berniece E. Beck to Peter Kowalski and wife, Youngsville. Gilbert B. Knupp and wife to Oscar N. Donaldson and wife, Warren. Samuel Rich and wife to Virgil K. Albaugh and wife, Warren. Elmer W. Lindquist and wife to M. Dennis Hedges Jr. and wife, Warren. M. Dennis Hedges Jr. and wife to Adam Piccirillo Sr. and wife, Warren. Werner P. Giesler and wife to Adam Piccirillo Sr. and wife, Warren. Gerould M. Ostergard and wife to Arthur C. Johnson and wife, Warren. Gust A. Johnson et al to Samuel A. Thomas and wife, Mead. George Henninger and wife to Elsbeth V. Henninger, Conewango. George Henninger and wife to George Henninger, Warren.

Times-Mirror

Business News Page

Local, State, National

TWO FOR FLEET — Dick Cook, right, of Simones & Cook, International Truck agency, delivers the keys to two new Metro Mites which are being put into service by W. F. Lundberg, right. Lundberg operates mail routes throughout the area and has 14 such vehicles in service.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

The Week in Business

Auto Negotiations Raise Cloud On National Business Horizon

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The forthcoming contract negotiations in the automobile industry raised a cloud on the business horizon during the past week.

Although the possibility of a work stoppage against the booming automakers is still remote, motor stocks were depressed at least temporarily on the New York Stock Exchange.

The chance of a strike was pointed up by the statement of Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., that willingness to accept a strike was "part of the price" of preserving "free and responsible collective bargaining."

Ford begins negotiations with the United Auto Workers on July 1. The UAW's contracts with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler expire Aug. 31.

"There seems to be widespread assumption that government and public opinion will no longer tolerate strikes in major industries and therefore that a real strike in the automotive industry is out of the question this year," Ford said in a speech at Coronado, Calif.

"I am convinced that responsible bargaining is most unlikely if the very possibility of a strike is ruled out from the beginning."

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, replied: "I think Mr. Ford's remarks were most untimely. We're not talking about a strike. We don't want a strike."

The UAW's contract goals include earlier retirement and higher pensions, a shorter work week, higher wages and improved working conditions.

Meanwhile, automakers raised production for the year to a record 4,364,148 passenger cars, exceeding the old mark of 4,257,150 set in the first half of 1955.

Output during the week totaled an estimated 177,300 cars against 175,218 the previous week and 168,891 a year ago.

Steel production declined during the week for the fourth consecutive week, dropping 3 per cent from the previous week to 2,349,000 tons.

However, orders were coming in quite well at a time when the demand usually slows because of seasonal factors.

With the first half of the year coming to an end, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York commented: "The excellent business news of the past month indicates that the nourishment of tax reduction is reaching the muscles of the economy. Production, sales, orders, employment and earnings all exhibit brisk tone."

Marriages on Increase, Insurance Figures Show

NEW YORK — Despite the struggles of stalwart bachelor remnants, marriages are on the increase.

STATISTICIANS of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report that in the United States last year the number of marriages increased by nearly five per cent, the largest relative rise for any year in more than a decade. In Canada the rise was 1.5 per cent. Moreover, the spurt in marriages has continued through the early months of this year and is expected to persist for many years to come.

The upward trend in wedlock is associated with a growing number of persons reaching marriageable age which, in turn, is a consequence of the baby boom during and immediately following World War II, the statisticians said.

ANOTHER factor contributing to the rise of marriages in the United States they believe, is the Executive Order of last September that deferred the drafting of married men into the armed forces.

In the United States last year there were about 1,657,000 marriages, compared with 1,582,000 in 1962 and 1,550,000 in 1961. The marriage rate last year was 8.8 per 1,000 population, the highest it has been in six years.

Canada had about 131,000 marriages last year, or slightly above the annual number in the preceding three years. But the marriage rate there was 6.9 per 1,000, the lowest in nearly 30 years, the statisticians report.

As
SAM DAWSON
Sees It
(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP)—July may become a month of decision in crucial sectors of the American economy.

On trial are the government's guidelines for labor wage scales and management pricing policies.

The extent of the slump in steel output may give a better clue to the real strength of the factors feeding the business upswing.

The trends of retail sales and consumer debt this month may finally tell the story about how Americans are reacting to the federal income tax cut. At issue: steady and calm growth, or quick boom and inflation.

The reaction to the civil rights bill, once signed, may foreshadow what's in store for the nation. Business has a big stake, both in what turmoil could do to trade and in how individual firms must realign policies to meet employment, sales, promotion and production policies and pressures.

The wage-price guidelines will get their most dramatic test this month in Detroit in the auto industry.

The government's controversial guidelines are designed to suggest in a general way the limits of wage increases and price advances that can be reached without upsetting the general price structure and setting off once more the old wage-price spiral that became the badge of inflation in the early postwar years.

In some industries, prices already have been creeping up—so far without setting off a general rise. Management in still others is talking of price increases if competitive conditions improve enough in coming weeks and months to make such hikes stick.

Labor leaders always watch the trends set by auto negotiations. And business this month more than ever eyes the Detroit talks for clues of what they may expect.

Steel isn't negotiating this summer. But if this proves wrong, the depths of the steel cycle may reveal just how strong is the over-all demand that is counted on to pull most industries to impressive heights after Labor Day.

There will be more things hot than just the weather. Civil rights, election campaigns, and attitudes of consumer, management and labor — all may heat up this month to spoil any anticipations that it's just a time for a sweet siesta.

\$200,000 Grant Given Education Broadcast Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Office of Education has announced a \$200,000 grant to South Central Educational Broadcasting Council, Hershey, Pa., to establish educational television facilities over TV Channel 65.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$419,532.

The service area will include Harrisburg and Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York counties. More than one million persons will be served by the station.

BANDS, MARCHING UNITS, DRUM and BUGLE CORPS as well as CLUBS, SHOPS, INDUSTRIES and CLOWNS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN WARREN'S 4th of JULY PARADE

Parade Chairman, 4th of July Celebration Committee Box 147—Warren, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Please accept the entry of _____

(name or organization or group)

from _____ We desire to _____

(town)

enter the parade competition and expect to enter a _____

(band, float, etc.)

Any trophies or cash awards won by our group shall be paid to _____

(name of person to receive prize)

In entering the Parade we accept the rules set forth by the Fourth of July Celebration Committee.

Description of float or other: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

July 1-1t

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